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••ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Do These 50 Lead the U. S.?

Roosevelt Heads Howe's List

One Fourth Direct New Deal

Mr. Hoover Offsets Huey Long

Women Get No Fair Showing

In America Ideas Come First

WHAT 50 persons are having the most effect on the immediate future of the United States? On his annual list Editor Gene Howe of Amarillo, Texas, offers the names of 49 American men and one woman, an American wedded recently to a foreigner. President Roosevelt heads the roll. The nine Supreme Court justices who reversed his NRA come next; then members of the Cabinet, led by Secretary of State Cordell Hull; after these Vice-President Garner, and then J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and crime fighter. The rest include former President Herbert Hoover, the Unknown Adviser, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, heads of public commissions and boards, labor leaders, editors. The 50 are those believed to lead the people's thinking.

¶ Appraiser Howe sees the President as having lost mastery of the nation and much of his power of a year ago and as struggling with excited minorities. His popularity holds, and he runs risks if he mistakes this for general endorsement of his policies. He is credited with news reel allure and the greatest radio presence of all time. His voice "gets 'em," especially the women. The Supreme Court judges are revered for giving assurance. They have assured even the President's friends. They mean more than is easily put in words to perplexed private citizen. They rise like beacons and mooring posts out of the quiet harbor of the Constitution.

¶ Senator Huey Long, who has just ended a 15-hour filibuster speech against new NRA, is cited as a diminishing power. Significantly, the interviews and addresses of quiet, forceful Herbert Hoover, former President, offset the Kingfish. Long's radio voice is rated as rasping and his face in the news movies as unimpressive. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the broadcasting priest, is called a modern witch-burner who talks too often and too much and takes sides on too many issues. Dr. Francis E. Townsend got nowhere in Washington with his Townsend plan. But he put consciousness, expectancy and amalgamation into old age so that it becomes an actual factor in economic and political life.

¶ Editor Howe will raise a storm by naming as the one woman on his list the former Barbara Hutton, the dime store heiress. By marrying first one titled European and then another and distributing wealth abroad she is credited with stimulating greatly increased inheritance taxes to come. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is rated as the life of every party, including the Democratic Party, but is not on the list. Neither, for instance, is quiet Amelia Earhart, who sets new standards for both male and female courage and performance in the air. Nor Dr. Mary Woolley. Nor 20 women one could name. Nor even that lady whose name is legion who has kept up the comfort and morale of the American home ever since the family income sagged.

¶ George Horace Lorimer of The Saturday Evening Post is named first among editors who influence public opinion. Will Rogers is named after a group of Senate leaders. Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, is called the ablest business administrator in Washington. But Jones and other fine businessmen there are administering Government funds. What of the courageous industrial and business leaders who are begging that government grant business the opportunity to recover unassisted? Among unnamed private captains of great skill and great experience are many who cannot be ignored. Their plants and their planning will unquestionably help shape America's tomorrow.

¶ From Editor Howe's personal picture of leadership in the United States one naturally swings his eyes to Europe. Outstanding are Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, whose broadest influence is inevitable. Baldwin, Hoare, Eden and MacDonald loom above others in Britain, with Labor plotting an overthrow. Laval's group rather than Laval bespeak France. Benes stands out in Czechoslovakia. Litvinoff, the Russian, and Aloisi, the Italian, are bold figures at Geneva. Enter Emperor Haile Selassie. He's of Africa, but what a figure he may cut in Europe's imminent affairs!

¶ About one fourth of those on the Howe list are making history as adjuncts of Mr. Roosevelt. They came to prominence because he did. He embodied the New Deal; they have conspicuous parts in carrying it out. In Europe it is most often a person who comes to power; in the United States it is most often an idea. The necessary administrator is borne upon the idea's wings. But if the idea goes down, the man is not likely to survive. A definite fundamental appears to be written into the scheme of things in the American democracy—It is that principles rather than personalities shall be looked to to bring us into our national destiny.

States Urged to Prompt Action On Interstate Pacts for NRA; Relief Policy Divides Opinion

Paper on Compacts by Governor of New Hampshire Read at Biloxi Conference—Way Shown to Federal-State Co-operation to Meet Emergency

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BILOXI, Miss., June 14—Interstate compacts were recommended to the consideration of the annual Conference of Governors by H. Styles Bridges, Governor of New Hampshire, in a paper brought here for today's meeting by the Secretary of his pact commission.

The New England executive urged that each state appoint at least one representative to attend the next meeting of the Interstate Conference on Labor Compacts, which is to be held in Spring Lake, N. J., June 28 and 29.

He also advised that each state which has not as yet appointed a commission on interstate compacts take up with the legislature the matter of establishing one. In the event that the legislature is not at present in session, he recommended that the Governor appoint an interim commission until such time as the legislature convenes.

Special Place Made

Miss Ethel M. Johnson of Concord, N. H., a member and secretary of the New Hampshire Commission on Interstate Compacts affecting labor and industry, personally reinforced the Governor's plea for pacts in addressing the assembled governors today.

New England, which has led in advancing the progress of state agreements, thus took practical action in further promoting their growth.

The subject of state compacts was not scheduled on the formal program of the conference. Special place was made for it at the request from New Hampshire.

However, the state compact idea broke out spontaneously today in the Governors' discussion of the NRA, when the possibility of achieving by state agreements what the Supreme Court had denied was heralded, to wit, the preservation of NRA standards of hours and wages, and the interdiction of child labor.

Uniform Laws Needed

Governor Bridges addressed himself directly in his paper to the Supreme Court decision. He pointed out that there is an "almost unbelievable lack of uniformity" in the laws of the various states in matters affecting labor and industry.

"I believe that the states acting together with the sanction of the National Government can meet these problems," he declared. "I believe the interstate compact or agreement between the states, which is made effective through congressional approval, offers a way of dealing with the present situation."

He outlined the history of the interstate conference on labor compacts in which New England has

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NRA Goes Over As Drive Reopens On Dozen Fronts

Orders From White House Spur Leaders to Rush Through Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 14—Driven by President Roosevelt's insistence on enactment of his "must" program of legislation, congressional leaders renewed their efforts on a dozen fronts today to carry out his desires despite some personal doubts as to the wisdom of such procedure and considerable opposition to parts of the program from within administration ranks.

Carrying out scheduled plans without a hitch, House leaders drove the long-contested NRA stopgap resolution through to final passage—just two days before the old NIRA would have expired and new legislation might have proved too late to salvage what may be of the once powerful Blue Eagle organization. The vote was 338 to 30.

Within Few Minutes

Adoption of the resolution was accomplished within a few minutes of the hour contemplated. The House had once previously passed the measure, but concurrence in a Senate amendment was required. This secured, the measure went to President Roosevelt for his signature which will give whatever portion of NRA is still constitutional a 9½-month renewal.

Next in importance and presenting probably the hardest problem to the Administration leaders are the Utility Holding Company bill deadlocked in the House Interstate Commerce committee and TVA legislation held with equal tenacity within the House military affairs committee. Both have been passed by the Senate.

The President was represented by those who attended his conference yesterday as having insisted particularly on these two measures despite the contention of several present that to do so would risk his prestige in Congress, as well as affect his more general political strength throughout the country.

Other Items

Other items the President is said to have stressed for enactment at the present session include the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Guffey coal bills, AAA amendments and extension for another year of the emergency transportation acts.

Judging by the attitudes and tempers of the legislators as they trooped back to Capitol Hill from the conference, they had received "marching orders" which were not altogether to their liking. Stories were told, and later denied at the White House, of table thumping by a thoroughly aroused and insistent president.

The impression was also conveyed that Mr. Roosevelt expressed complete confidence in the ability of his leaders in the house to carry the democratic majority for every one of those measures which to him are of greatest importance, while the leaders themselves were far from sharing that confidence.

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Turkey to Revive Straits Question At Balkan Parley

Will Ask Right to Fortify Passage at Conference June 20

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, June 14 — Indications that the question of the freedom of the Straits will be revived by Turkey at a conference of the Balkan Entente on June 20, are contained in dispatches from Bucharest.

This decision follows closely Turkey's notification of the powers that if there is to be a revision of the military clauses of other peace treaties—those which concern Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria—there should likewise be a revision of the Lausanne Convention, which forbids fortification of the Straits, establishes demilitarized zones and permits passage of war vessels.

At a recent Balkan conference, both Roumania and Greece agreed to support Turkey's demand for refortification, Yugoslavia agreeing to fortification in theory only. It was eventually decided that Turkey's de-

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Shorter Work Hours Advanced; Geneva Votes to Hear Report

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, June 14 — Out of the complicated tangle of procedure — with contradictory resolutions proposed and withdrawn—there at last emerges a clear-cut vote of 79 to 26 whereby a commission of the International Labor Conference is given a mandate to report on the 40-hour week to a full meeting.

Whether there will be a single discussion this year or a double discussion carrying the question into next year is yet to be decided.

The most significant fact is that in the lineup the United States and Italy are the only countries in which employers have consistently expressed themselves in the affirmative and demanded seats on the commission if formed. The American Government spokesman, Prof. Walton Hale Hamilton, has been entirely in accord with the demand for shorter hours, the workers' delegate has given enthusiastic indorsement and the employers' representative has from the beginning urged study of the problem.

Employers Adamant

Against this attitude a majority of employers have ranged themselves uncompromisingly. They decline to sit on the commission. Stirring attacks on them have been delivered from all sides of the conference without moving them.

They protested, however, against accusations of sabotage, declaring they were ready to engage in general debates and only refused to examine detailed technical propositions at this stage. Part of the Americans preferred preliminary examination by the commission rather than immediate decision by the plenary conference and on this point obtained withdrawal of the proposal which called elimination of the commission, Professor Hamilton emphatically stated the United States wants establishment of the 40-hour week.

Abstention Regretted

While there are scattered, contradictory voices here and there, the general sentiment of the Americans is thoroughly in accord. In fact, three great countries—Russia, Italy and the United States—have already adopted the 40-hour week in practice.

Others—notably the South African employers' delegate—regretted the opposition of employers groups.

An Italian speaker asserted that employers and workers under the aegis of the Government had come to a common agreement for shorter hours, but Italy cannot continue to be the experimental guinea pig if other countries don't soon follow suit.

The upshot therefore is that only the United States and Italy have employers' representatives on the Commission. Twenty-two governments are represented and workers have likewise 22 delegates. It is deeply regretted that employers in general should thus abstain.

Sam Lewisohn, aided by Robert Caldwell, was accordingly nominated as the United States employers' representative.

In order that the proposed 40-hour week convention be approved a two-thirds majority is necessary.

New Education Plan Via CCC Urged for U. S.

Dr. Scott Tells Federal Officials of Vast Possibilities of System

Technical Training

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 14—A new educational system for the United States, supplementing its present high school system, could, and may, evolve from the CCC, it appears from facts recently put before Washington authorities by one of the nation's leading educators, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University.

Dr. Scott thinks people generally have not become aware of the vast possibilities of the CCC. He looks upon it, with its membership on an expanded basis of 600,000, as potentially on a par with colleges and universities, whose enrollment is now not even twice as big. He sees probably 60,000 high school graduates who cannot go to college or find jobs, entering its ranks this fall.

For these otherwise unemployed young people, it is the biggest organized agency offering them opportunities, said Dr. Scott.

Technical Training

How can it best serve them? By giving them not merely jobs to do, but technical training, which will fit them for needed vocational service, Dr. Scott believes.

Officials of the CCC called him to Washington recently, with several other educators, to advise them on the educational program of the camps. They knew the Midwest university president was singularly qualified to offer counsel. As director of the classification of personnel in the army during the World War he became intimately acquainted with the technical personal needs of the army and saw the general lack of trained men to fill them.

After determining exactly what kinds of training were needed, Dr. Scott was able to advise the army as to what types of training schools to establish. So successful was his work that he was rewarded with the D. C. S.

Now Washington is asking him if the educational system set up in the army could be applied to civilian training in the camps. Dr. Scott's answer is "yes."

CCC Offers Answer

Dr. Scott thinks the CCC camps offer a made-to-order answer. The educational work already done in them is excellent, he thinks. But as yet it has not been made a major objective. Doing things—building shelters, making lakes and parks—has been the chief job of the CCCs.

"But doing jobs isn't so important as training boys," said the university president succinctly. "Cultivating youth is more important than cultivating land." He thinks the biggest service the CCC could render would be to become vocational training camps.

When Edison Steamed to Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Announcement that the Charlotte Museum of Arts will be presented with autograph of the inventor, Thomas A. Edison, preserved from the register of a Lincolnton hotel recalls Mr. Edison's unusual visit to this State in May and June of 1906.

Mr. Edison and his party drove South in two White steamers, in many places the first automobiles the natives had seen, on a hunt for cobalt to be used in the condenser of the storage battery he was perfecting at the time. In 1905 he spoke of its possible use.

"I believe that the solution of vehicular traffic in cities is to be found in the electric wagon. Leaving off the horse reduces the length of the vehicle one half. Electric power will double the speed. With the new electric wagon, the vehicular traffic of cities can be increased four times without producing any more congestion than at present."

Lincolnton people remember the exciting event when Mr. Edison reached the town with his automobiles a week after leaving Orange, N. J. He had telegraphed ahead for supplies of gasoline, passing through Roanoke, Va., Winston-Salem, Mocksville and Cornelius ferry on the way.

The boilers of the steam-driven cars were covered with asbestos. The cars had collapsible tops of tan leather. Tools and bundles were fastened everywhere. The car had headlights and could run at night. The party carried tents and slept by the roadside at night. Two machinists drove and kept the cars in running condition.

With Mr. Edison were his son, Charles, and his son-in-law, John Miller. They registered at the North State Hotel in Lincolnton of which M. C. Padgett was proprietor. His son, L. V. Padgett, and his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Gardener, of Charlotte, are presenting the register page to the mint museum here.

The Atlantic Laps 'Shores' of the Midwest

Proposed St. Lawrence Waterway Possibilities Shown Here

Norwegian Tramp Steamer Makefjell, From Oslo, Docked in the Chicago River, Between Its Mouth and the Michigan Avenue Bridge

Ocean's Frontier Is Reaching Far Into the Interior

Chicago's World Trade Already Comparable With the Big Seaports

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Motorists and pedestrians hurrying over Michigan Boulevard's busy bridge across the Chicago River here the other day glanced down at a spic and span freight boat nestling up to a wharf in the shadow of a near-by skyscraper, on its stern the legend "Makefjell, Oslo," and were reminded that Chicago, more than 1500 miles from the nearest ocean, is a world port of major proportions.

Fresh from Norway with a cargo of twine and other things, the trim freighter served to emphasize the constantly increasing importance of this region in the nation's foreign commerce, not only as a railroad and industrial center but as a deep-water terminal.

Chicago and the port region extending some 50 miles or so down along the shore of Illinois and Indiana, is not only a world port, it is among those at the top on the list in the matter of tonnage moved.

Outstrip Seaports

And with the navigation season being pushed ahead a few weeks each year by the earlier plowing of a path through the ice in the upper lake region—and not to mention prospective development of the whole St. Lawrence River route under the lakes-to-sea treaty program—predictions that the area will soon outstrip many more of its seaside rivals, are not uncommon.

To the stranger—and even to some of the natives—the spectacle of a salt water vessel tied up beside a skyscraper out here on the threshold of America's great plains region is puzzling if not unbelievable. A map, however, helps to clear things up, for on it may be traced the route which brings the ships into this fresh-water haven. They come down the St. Lawrence, through Lake Ontario and the Welland Canal to Lake Erie, through the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers into Lake Huron, up around the Straits of Mackinac, and down Lake Michigan to Chicago. The route requires passage through numerous locks, under low bridges, around sharp bends, and through comparatively shallow water. So of course none but the smaller ocean vessels can negotiate it.

Picture of Trade

But all boats under 120 feet in length and with less than a 43-foot beam can make it, and many do. Last year 295 ocean cargo vessels docked in the Chicago port region, 20 of them flying foreign flags. This was a record, as was the amount of customs receipts, $13,016,351. The customs department collected only $6,093,427 in

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, June 14

Strike—President Gains Delay in Coal Dispute

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 14—Upon the personal intervention of President Roosevelt today, the nation-wide bituminous coal strike of 450,000 operatives called for next Monday was postponed until June 30 and probably averted altogether.

The postponement is in view of speedy prospective passage of the Guffey coal bill, replacing the collapsed NRA code, which is supported by the President, labor, and a large section of the coal operators.

Today's temporary settlement must be ratified by workers' and operators' representatives here tomorrow, but there is little doubt they will fail to do so. It came after nearly an hour's conference at the White House between President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Duncan C. Kennedy, representing the operators; Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania, and Representative J. Buell Snyder (D) of Pennsylvania.

Important points involved in coal situation: Page 9.

Naval—British Grant Germany 35 P. C. Ratio

LONDON (AP)—Bilateral agreement restricting the German Navy to 35 per cent of British naval strength is confirmed in high British quarters. Reichsführer Adolf Hitler's assent to the terms limiting each category of ships is understood to have been formally communicated to the British.

Actually, some authorities say, Germany would gain only 17 per cent of the effective British strength, due to the large number of underage British vessels. A release clause is said to protect Germany from a building race in smaller craft.

The agreement is expected to become operative regardless of French or Italian action. The United States and Japan are said to have raised no objection. The treaty is being drawn up as London negotiations continue.

Stopgap—House Completes NRA Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The House today completed congressional action on NRA stopgap legislation, and sent to the President a resolution which gives still legal provisions of the original act a new 9½-month lease on life. The vote was 358 to 30.

House action consisted of concurrence in a Senate amendment to the original resolution passed by the Senate at 6:14 yesterday morning after an all-night session. The amendment narrows the possible value to industry of the provision in the act which permits voluntary agreements and grants immunity from the anti-trust laws for actions in conformity with such agreements. Such immunity may apply only to collective bargaining, wage and hour agreements and fair-trade practices of the type acceptable to the Federal Trade Commission.

Administration leaders drive ahead other "must" bills: Page 1.

Flight—Pioneer Exploit Repeated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The historic pioneer flight made from New York to Philadelphia and return by Charles K. Hamilton in 1910 was yesterday commemorated by a flight of a 14-passenger Douglas plane, commanded by Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, over the same route.

The actual flying time of Hamilton, who required a day for the completed series of hops, was 3 hours 34 minutes. The Douglas plane flashed over the route in 56 minutes.

Czech-Soviet—Regional Pacts Held Key to Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The next two years will decide whether Europe can keep the peace, correspondents were told by Dr. Eduard Benes, Czech Foreign Minister.

Within that time, he indicated, the regional collective peace agreements will fail or become established. Dr. Benes said these regional agreements, supplementing League of Nations action, are the key to the peace system. He deemed it essential that Germany and Poland be included in the east Europe agreement . . . That Danubian and Mediterranean pacts be made . . . In two years, their outcome would be evident.

Dr. Benes was more optimistic than many European statesmen, having concluded a 16-year effort to bring Czech-Russian co-operation.

Further details of Benes final interview at Moscow: Page 9.

Governors—Federal Relief Dominates Talks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BILOXI, Miss.—Federal versus state control over the $4,880,000,000 work-relief disbursement split the Conference of Governors wide open at its first sessions.

At the outset the governors were frankly informed that Washington would keep relief direction strictly to itself, by Aubrey Williams of the Relief Administration. Some fulminated against the alleged political patronage and favoritism of the federal system, notably governors of a few southern states where relief is a bitter election issue. Others stoutly defended centralized federal efficiency . . . No action will be taken; the conference is purely consultative.

Government's relief policy defined; governors debate it: Page 1.

Picketing—Second Strike Called at Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Electrical service to some 400,000 people of Toledo and adjacent territory was maintained as usual today as electrical workers of the Toledo-Edison Company called the second strike within the last 10 days.

Business and industry continued normally, although some precautions were taken to prevent damage to industrial equipment. Picket lines were established at the company's plants.

AAA—Legal Test Started by Packers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—A constitutional test of the AAA was today on the Federal District Court calendar, having been launched by six packing companies yesterday. They asked a restraining order to prevent the Collector of Internal Revenue from collecting unpaid processing taxes.

The packers contended: That the Federal Government has no authority to control production. . . . That the processing tax is not in reality a tax

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Six States Get Into Huddle On Rail Problems

New England Executives Believe Solution Will Boost Shipping

Boston Today—*also sees* NRA and labor leaders report NRA standards violations rapidly increasing since Supreme Court decree — Massachusetts Pact Commission ready to plan agenda for New Jersey conference—Boston's first post-NRA strike go into its fourth day — Single women threaten to picket ERA-WPA Director Rotch's office — John Cabot, credited as discoverer of North American shores in 1497, established as an Italian, born in Geneva.

***Governors*—Their Aids Work on Rail Problems**

Into Boston's Algonquin Club today slipped 15 puzzled men for breakfast. They were Governor Curley and representatives of the Governors of the other five New England States. Over grapefruit and toast they sought an answer for New England's No. 1 problem, railroads.

Scions of the Yankee traders who blazoned New England house flags over the seven seas had asked them to do something to gain support and co-operation for their efforts to again figure largely in world trade. Before them the delegates had several plans. Each had objectionable features.

Basically, the problem presented to them was to find a way to wrest control of the rail lines serving New England from New York domination. At the same time, they must preserve the New England lines' rights to connect with big trunk lines serving the nation's population and industry. It was a double-barreled problem. The delegates took a deep breath and the only reporter present saw they would be busy for some time.

Later they moved over to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, still debating their action. In port offices, Boston shipping men eagerly scanned papers, hoping something would come out of the conference.

[*Suggested ways for New England railroads to aid shippers and a review of the present situation is given on page 3.*]

***Shining Up*—Old State House 'Dome' Painted**

Boston's Old State House today took on a new luster. Its steple glistened in the June sun, almost outshone the gold dome on Beacon Hill. Reason: Painters were putting on a new coat of paint.

For years, the Old State House has been badly in need of paint. Somehow people passing by thought it didn't need it. The mellowed appearance added to its historical traditions.

But committee members on preserving State Street traditions felt it needed brightening up. Especially so, because it was one of the outstanding bright spots in Colonial times. From the balcony of this building the Declaration of Independence was first read to the people.

Fresh paint will also be added to the trimmings, officials announced. It was hoped by the committee that the red bricks might be given a bath, but further investigation revealed that such a scrubbing would leave the exterior in a mottled condition, which would be unsightly.

***Compacts*—Herter at Work on Meeting Agenda**

Boston's keen interest in the interstate compact issue was given added impetus by two events today.

First Representative Christian A. Herter, member of the Massachusetts State Interstate Compact Commission announced a meeting of the commission tomorrow to work out an agenda for the big meeting with representatives of many states at Spring Lake, N. J., June 28 and 29.

Second, Miss Ethel Johnson of the New Hampshire Commission was appearing before the Governors' conference at Biloxi, Miss., presenting the story of the only existing interstate compact actually accomplished under this plan of state co-operation, a minimum wage compact between Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Meantime the interstate compact idea continued to bring in echoes from all parts of the country as its presentation in these various ways brought it into the public eye.

[*Will the interstate compact idea succeed in saving NRA gains? is compunying the story from the Governors' Conference at Biloxi. Page 1.*]

***Strike*—Wage Cut Is Charged and Denied**

Boston's first strike since the demise of the NRA went into its fourth day today.

The strike began Monday at the Adler-Richards Company — novelty millinery manufacturing company employing 40 workers. The reason

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Boston Day—Agenda, Strike, Rotch, Market—

(Continued from Page 1)

for the strike was given by Fiegel Levine, leader of the Millinery Workers Union, local 55, as "increase in hours and reduction of wages by 25 per cent since the NRA has been declared invalid."

Miss Levine declared the workers wanted the old NRA regulations restored. Upon investigation a complete denial of the union charges came from the Adler-Richards Company.

"We have maintained code regulations of 35 hours a week and code pay of 65 cents an hour—except in one case when we lowered one worker's pay to 55 cents an hour. He was inefficient. This caused the walkout." Thus today stated Samuel Hurst, company spokesman.

He charged the union with trying to "organize" at his company's expense. "Only six out of the 40 left work and two of them have asked to come back," he said. "It's really nothing at all and we will continue working under the code regulations." The union was silent today but continued to picket.

Rotch—Women Call on Him for More ERA Jobs

A threat to picket the office of Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts ERA - WPA administrator, unless needy single women are given ERA jobs, was made by one of Massachusetts' most vigorous women's clubs today.

Mr. Rotch said today that the Massachusetts Women's Political Club—which made the threat—could picket if it wanted to "but that all cases of needy single women were being taken care of "as best we can."

Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the club, made the threat known in an open letter to Mr. Rotch. She declared the club had written to Ellen S. Woodward, director of women's work under FERA, in Washington. Director Woodward was reported to have said, "Single women should be treated as any other person eligible for work relief." But she pointed out that Massachusetts had chosen to handle the cases of single women differently than most states.

Administrator Rotch said this differed only in that under the present set-up needy widows and husbands with families came first. "I see no reason to change this procedure!" he said. He announced that single women would soon have additional projects being planned under the direction of Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, city ERA administrator.

Cabots—There Must Be Something Wrong Here

History pages flipped back to the year 1497 at the State House today, and before the book was closed John Cabot—the John Cabot—had been established as an Italian. Beacon Hill could hardly believe the news. For three centuries Boston had supposed John Cabot to be English.

Reason for the establishment of John Cabot's nationality arose when a group of young Italian-Americans sought permission to incorporate a John Cabot Club. Objections were raised by a woman's group on the grounds that Cabot was English, should not be classed as an Italian.

Into the office of State Commissioner of Taxation and Corporations today walked smiling Joseph O. Picone, chair man of the group, asking for the incorporation papers. "The only thing English about Cabot," he said, brandishing records, "was that he did some exploring for the English King."

Mr. Long called Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook into conference, and Mr. Picone proved to the satisfaction of both that John Cabot was born in Genoa, sailed the seas at various times under both Italian and English flags.

He is credited with having discovered the shores of North America in 1497. Many direct descendants still reside in Boston.

Market—Swordfish And Native Berries Here

Boston housewives today hurried to Faneuil Hall market and filled baskets with tempting foods. Large was the assortment of viands that lined vendor's stalls.

Luscious Cape Cod strawberries, fresh swordfish, California apricots and plums, not to mention those delicious Weaver melons from the Imperial Valley were on display.

Pocketbooks opened and reopened as customers took advantage of moderate prices.

Strawberries (native) sold at 25 cents a quart, swordfish at 55 cents a pound (15 to 20 cents cheaper at this season than in other years).

Other bargains snapped up by shrewd housewives in fish were Cape butterfish at 12-15 cents a pound, delicious mackerel at 5-6 cents and filet of flounder at 16-20 cents.

Loan—State Borrows At Near Nothing Interest

Massachusetts' adroit treasurer, Charles F. Hurley, beamed broadly today. Reason for beam: Negotiation of a $4,000,000 state loan at the lowest interest rates on record, 17-100th of 1 per cent.

The note becomes due next November, was given to the Bankers' Trust Company. Its issuance has little significance. It was made simply to finance the Metropolitan District Commission's usual work until such time as the Boston taxes are collected.

House—Legislative Hiatus Declared Till Tuesday

The big clock in the House of Representatives tick-tocked with quiet monotony today. The big semi-circle of 240 desks was empty. Over all hung the drone of a hot summer day. For only three minutes was the big oval room busy.

At 11 a. m. the Speaker's gavel banged with a hollow clatter, the clerk monotoned the roll. Only 10 answered "present." At 11:03 the House adjourned.

In the Senate, things were equally uneventful. Only six of the 40 solons put in appearance. The session ended in four and one-half minutes.

Those legislators who came down to the State House regretted not having followed the example of the majority who left Wednesday night for a vacation that will extend until Tuesday morning. (There was no session yesterday and Monday is Bunker Hill Day.)

Only in buff-walled room 245 was there any stir, and even there proceedings affected reporters with ennui. Eleven members of the House Way and Means Committee waded through a pile of uninteresting legislation. Their efforts today mean faster sledding for bills when the State House settles down next week. They looked about the empty halls, thought of colleagues on beaches, felt self-sacrificing.

Librarians—Special Group Elects Officers

In the final business meeting today just before adjournment of its Boston sessions, the Special Libraries Association in annual meeting elected the following officers:

President—Howard L. Stebbins, librarian of the Social Law Library, Boston; First vice-president, William F. Jacob, librarian, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Second vice-president, Etheldred Abbott librarian of Ryreson and Burnham Libraries of the Art Institute, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Mildred B. Potter, librarian, Business Department of the Hartford Public Library, Hartford, Conn.

Aquarium—Director's Bow-Wow Hunt Fruitless

William J. O'Brien of this city is very fond of fish. He has to be because he is director of the Marine Park Aquarium. Each night before locking up, he makes the rounds to make sure his pets are settled comfortably for the night.

Last night before leaving, he was startled to hear the bark of a dog. Twice staccato barks resounded near by. Surely this dog meant no good, was after a good fish supper for himself. So back through the aquarium dashed Mr. O'Brien. But things were serene. There was nothing disturbing the fish.

Again came the bark. This time from without. Mr. O'Brien looked out.

There in the ocean a black head bobbed about. Then it barked.

O'Brien stopped short, looked. "A seal," he gasped.

"Sure," said a bystander. "The harbor's full of 'em. More than there's ever been before in the history of the city."

"Well, at least," sighed Mr. O'Brien, "my fish are safe."

"Huh," said the perplexed bystander.

Codes—New England Declared Breaking Away

"In four weeks without any centralized governmental control or supervision New England's industry is plummeting downward toward old-time cutthroat and chiseling competition."

This today was the belief of a high NRA official and New England labor leaders. They based their contention on reports constantly coming into their offices that small industries (and some larger ones) were not holding to "gentlemen's agreements" set up to maintain the wage and hour status quo established under NRA.

The NRA official was Major Merton L. Emerson, chief of all NRA activities in New England. Labor's representatives were Margaret Wiseman of the Consumer's League and Robert J. Watt of the Massachusetts Federaltion of Labor.

Mr. Watt said yesterday he had received many reports of "chiseling." Miss Wiseman who is close to the small -settlement-liver and sweatshop worker had received many reports and "heard more rumors" than she had time to chase down.

These three leaders today again asked, as they have repeatedly the last four weeks, that the "chiselers" and others tempted to chisel do not undermine the structure set up by NRA and force a total collapse of all beneficial NRA conditions.

Jobs—ERA Workers Tackle Street Bumps

Today 2990 men swung picks, shoveled, graded on Boston streets. They were working on ERA projects approved last night by the city.

A total of $220,000 will be spent for repairs to Boston streets. Of this sum the city will pay $31,000 for material and equipment. About four weeks will be needed to take some bumps out of Boston streets, officials said.

Heaters—They Join Army of Unemployed

Last night Bostonians looked at thermostats, turned levers off.

June was taking over the heating job. Windows flew open. A blast of hot air came in from without. Outside the mercury climbed to 82 degrees.

Families from every quarter hurried into cars, drove to beaches. Both North and South shores were thronged last night with Bostonians seeking cool sea breezes. Ice-cream and soda fountain vendors worked cheerfully, cash registers clanged merrily.

Today the warm spell continued, augured well for many having from tonight until Tuesday morning off (Bunker Hill day, Monday).

Hotels, beach resorts prepared today for the big week-end.

Firecrackers—Keep 'Em Out of Mischief

Boston's Bunker Hill day is always a gala event, with much merry making, festivities and fun. Bands play, horns blow, firecrackers boom, rockets crease the night.

State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity wants this day to be a happy one. So today he issues some "Don'ts."

1. Don't throw firecrackers in or near combustible materials.
2. Don't hold lighted firecrackers in the hand.
3. Don't throw firecrackers at passing automobiles.
4. Don't throw, light or handle fireworks while riding in automobiles.
5. Don't permit children to misuse explosive materials obtained from fireworks.

Boston Events Tonight

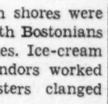
At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—Children's Night, 8:30. "High School Cadets," March.....Sousa
Overture to "Light Cavalry".....Suppé
"March of the Little Lead Soldiers".....Pierné
The "Toy" Symphony.....Haydn
Animal Pictures.....Ganz
The Donkey—Capering Kittens—Alligators' Promenade — Galloping Horses — Bumble Bees — Elephants Out for a Walk—A Squirrel—The Lion—Fleas—There Goes the Big Snake—Chickens—Listen to the Cuckoo—The Grand Parade
(First performance in Boston)
"Amid Thunder and Lightning," Polka.....Strauss
Bolero.....Ravel
Soviet Iron Foundry.....Mossolov
"Prayer of Thanksgiving," Old Dutch Hymn.....Valerius-Kremser
American Patrol.....Meacham

Movies

METROPOLITAN — "The Glass Key," by Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man." With George Raft. 11:28 a. m., 2:04, 4:44, 7:40, 10:36. Stage: "Campus Daze," with the California Collegians.
EXETER—"The Nut Farm," in which a grocer and his wife go to Hollywood. 2:10, 5:05, 7:55. "One New York Night."
FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas," as a sausage manufacturer whose wife, Billie Burke, yields to the complimentary persuasion of an impresario, Alison Skipworth. Fenway, 2:22, 4:57, 7:32, 10:07. Paramount, 10:42 a. m., 1:28, 4:14, 7, 9:46. "The Girl Who Came Back."
FINE ARTS—"The Youth of Maxim," first of Russian trilogy dealing with Russian revolutionary movement of 1905, 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Fox News with Lowell Thomas as narrator. Last of botany series: "Plant Traps." A "Musical Mood" in technicolor, set to Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours."
KEITH'S—"Hooray for Love," musical comedy, with Gene Raymond, Anne Sothern and Bill Robinson. A young college man aspires to be a producer and falls in love with a girl who finally stars in his first production. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
STATE—"No More Ladies." Screen version of play by A. E. Thomas. With Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, Charles Ruggles, Edna May Oliver and Franchot Tone. 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:36. Charlie Chase in "Okay Toots."

ORPHEUM—Ann Harding in "The Flame Within," with Herbert Marshall. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 2:45, 6:50, 9:35. Vaudeville.
MODERN — "The Last Wilderness," 9:08, 11:25 a. m., 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45. Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Tomorrow: "Our Little Girl," and "People Will Talk."
BOSTON — Ralph Bellamy as a hard-working young doctor in "The Healer," adapted from Robert Herrick's novel. With Karen Morley. 10:10 a. m., 1:25, 2:34, 5:16, 8:58. "People's Enemy," racketeer story.
TREMONT — "Carnival," with Jimmy Durante, and "We Live Again," with Fredric March and Anna Sten. 8:30 a. m. to midnight.
UPTOWN—"G-Men." 1:19, 4:15, 7:11, 10:07. "Stolen Harmony," with Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Unfinished Symphony." 2:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Night Life of the Gods."
UNIVERSITY—Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 3, 6:20, 9:45. Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." "The March of Time."
STRAND — "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." 2:40, 5:59, 9:18. "Traveling Saleslady."



SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Going Places;" with Lowell Thomas; Popeye cartoon, "Be Kind to Animals"; "Land of Sunshine"; "Life's Last Laughs"; Roscoe Ates in "So You Won't Talk"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA BAND—Plays at Flag Day exercise of American Legion Post at 500 Gallivan Blvd, Dorchester. 8.
NEGRO ERA ORCHESTRA—Plays at graduation of Negro nursery group at Cambridge Community Center, Inc. 49 Howard St., 7:30.
ERA ORCHESTRA—Maugus Club, 40 Abbott Rd, Wellesley, 8.
ERA ORCHESTRA—At Daughters of Union Veterans celebration, 1151 Washington St. 8.

Other Events

NORFOLK HOUSE CENTER—ERA Mixed Party. Prizes awarded in bridge and whist contests, balloon races and a "Kiddie Kar Derby." Talk on "New Discoveries." Concert music by Roxbury Community ERA Orchestra. Dance music by ERA orchestra conducted by Albert Holmes. 14 John Eliot Square, 6 to 10.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA BAND CONCERTS—At bandstand in Franklin Park, at 3. At bandstand in Franklin Field, at 3.
ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA — Concert in Parkman Bandstand on the Commn. 8.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Star Spangled Banner." Technicolor film telling how Betsy Ross made the American flag, why she was chosen, and where she got the materials. 3.
FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Stoughton Outing. Meet at Mattapan Sq. for special bus to the camp of Herbert W. Trowbridge.
ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Miss Maginnis: Colonial Portraits. 11 a. m.
BABSON INSTITUTE—Commencement address by Edward Howard Griggs on "Men versus Money." Richard Knight Auditorium, Babson Park, Wellesley Hills. 10:30 a. m.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Network talks,	Baseball game	Hits and Encores.
5:15	Agricultural reports.	from Philadelphia	Baseball school	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	NBC interviewer	"Jack Armstrong"	Hits and Encores.
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Quartet; news	"Melody Mart"	"School Class"
6:00	Evening Journal	Evening Tattler	News Service	"¾ Time"; rec.
6:15	Healy Stamp Club	Features; news	Features; scores	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	"Lum and Abner"	Rhythm Roundup	Kaltenborn's news
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	"Little Revue"	Minute Men talk	Vocal duo
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service
7:15	"Tony and Gus"	"Black Chamber"	"Just Plain Bill"	Fisher's Orch.
7:30	Keene's Radio Gang	Popular vocal	Soloist; quartet	Organ recital
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	Phelan Orchestra.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	"Provincial Melodies"; Italian
8:15	Lucille Manners; or.	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orch.	
8:30	'Prom'; Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Studio recital
8:45	Red Nichols's Orch.	male quartet	sketch; music	Chemistry talk
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Fan-	Waltz Time; solo-	Hollywood Hotel;	Fisher Orchestra.
9:15	nie Brice; orchestra	ists; orchestra	Dick Powell; Mar-	Organ recital
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	E R A Symphony	garet Sullavan;	Bennett's Orch.
9:45	soloist; orchestra	Orch. concert	sketch; orchestra.	News Service
10:00	America's Town Meet-	The First Nighter;	"Golden Roll"	Richard Himber's
10:15	ing: "'Will Labor's	dramatic sketch.	Moose speaker	Orchestra; soloist
10:30	Demands Promote	Joe Cook; soloists;	Spotlight Revue	"Colonel St'pnagle
10:45	Recovery?" talks	orchestra	Musical Rhymester	&Budd"; comedy
11:00	Reports; dance music	Forecasts; news	News Service	Charles Dornberger
11:15	Joe Rines's Orchestra	Sports; organist	Studio speaker	and his orchestra
11:30	Reggie Childs and	Stratosphere bal-	Scott Fisher and	Luigi Romanelli &
11:45	his orchestra	loon program	his orchestra	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra and soloists.
12:28 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program: speakers; United States Marine Band.
2:30 WBZ, Description of start of cable spinning on San Francisco-Oakland bridge.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and his Gang: popular variety program.
3:00 WAAB, "On the Village Green"; Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Cincinnati game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild; chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WAAB, Princeton University invitation track meet from Palmer Stadium, Ted Husing, reporter; special report of one-mile race.

Dinner and After

7:30 WAAB, "Musical Album"; soloists; concert orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, "Catalonian Folk Music"; Claire and Louise Svecenski, pianist and soprano; Leonid Bolotin, violinist.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WBZ, "Operatic Gems"; Rolf Heide, bass-baritone; Lillian Bucknam, soprano; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Gene Baker, baritone; symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party; Richard Himber's Orchestra; vocal trio.
9:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
9:30 WNAC, "California Melodies"; soloists; Raymond Paige's Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program; guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Al Jolson; Sam Parks, golf champion; Niela Goodelle; Alla Nazimova; Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley; popular orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta," program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WEEI, "Summer Follies"; popular variety program from Toronto.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, International short-wave relay from Cracow, Poland.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater; "The Patsy," with Loretta Young.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:30 WEEI, "Debs—the Man Against War," Norman Thomas, Socialist.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue, "Wives of Henry VIII."
9:30 WEEI, Musical Revue; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:30 WNAC, Isador Philipp, French pianist, in recital; orchestra.
10:45 WAAB, Congressional Opinion; "The Consumer's Stake in the New NRA," Emily Newell Blair.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and early Saturday, probably followed by local showers; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds shifting to southerly.

Maine: Partly cloudy, probably showers Saturday, and in northwest portion late tonight; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy, probably followed by showers late tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler in north portion Saturday afternoon.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy, probably local showers Saturday and in northwest portion late tonight; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday local showers; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast shifting to southeast and south winds over north portion, and moderate northeast winds tonight shifting to fresh southwest Saturday over the south portion; weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday, possibly followed by showers Saturday afternoon.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	67	82	Minneapolis	70	88
Chicago	72	84	New Orleans	80	90
Denver	64	88	New York	70	86
Helena, Mont.	52	70	Norfolk, Va.	76	84
Jacksonville	78	96	Philadelphia	78	86
Kansas City	70	86	St. Louis	68	88
Los Angeles	60	74	San Francisco	52	62
Miami, Fla.	84	88	Washington	74	86

A—8 a. m. June 14.
B—Maximum June 13.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 10:16 p. m.; height, 9.9 feet.
Saturday, 10:53 a. m.; height, 8.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

Hoover Originated Roosevelt Program, Lippmann Asserts

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 14 (AP) —Walter Lippmann asserts in an article in the Yale Review that Herbert Hoover rather than President Roosevelt was the first to embrace the principles underlying the recovery program.

Crediting Mr. Hoover with initiating a policy unprecedented in American history, the political writer and lecturer says in the article published today:

"For that reason, it may be said, I believe, that his historic position as a radical innovator has been greatly underestimated and that Mr. Roosevelt's pioneering has been greatly exaggerated."

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'31 Nash 8-70 Sedan	295
'33 Terraplane 8 Conv. Coupe	465
'29 Hudson Coupe, rumble seat	95
'34 Hudson (117" W. B.) Sedan	595

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Lincoln 1933 5-Pass. Sedan	1475
Lincoln 1932 Town Sedan	1550

8-Cylinder

Lincoln 1931 7-Pass. Sedan	$1095
Lincoln 1931 Sport Phaeton	1095
Lincoln 1931 Town Sedan	895
Lincoln 1930 Conv. Coupe	675
Lincoln 1930 5-Pass. Custom Sedan	675
Lincoln 1927 Town Sedan	295
Lincoln 1929 Town Sedan	295
Lincoln 1932 Victoria 5-Pass. Coupe	1250
Lincoln 1930 2-Pass. Coupe	595

Miscellaneous MAKES
Refinished, Mechanically OK'd

Hupmobile 1931 8-Cyl. 5-Pass. Coupe	$ 245
Chrysler 1931 DeL. 9 5-Pass. Sed.	295
Pierce-Arrow 1932 Brougham	875
Studebaker 1933 Pres. 8 Sedan	495
Hupmobile 1933 Conv. Coupe	295
Cadillac 1931 5-Pass. Coupe	895
Nash 1930 Adv. 8 5-Pass. Sedan	295
Rolls-Royce 5-Pass. Sedan	495
Franklin 1929 5-Pass. Sport Sedan	225
Essex 1929 Coupe	95
Graham '32 Bl. Str'k 8 5-Pass. Sedan	345
Stutz 1931 Cust. 7-Pass. Limousine	750
Studebaker '32 Pres. 8 Sedan	350
Pierce-Arrow 1930 5-Pass. Sedan	495
Pierce-Arrow 1930 Club Sedan	395
Franklin 1931 7-Pass Limousine	995
Franklin 1930 Coupe R. S.	275
Studebaker 1928 Sedan	75
Packard 1933 Super 8 Sedan	1495
1933 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	395

FORDS

Ford 1934 Cabriolet	$ 495
Ford 1932 DeLuxe Phaeton	395
Ford 1933 DeLuxe Tudor	375
Ford 1931 Tudor	195
Ford 1934 DeLuxe Tudor	465

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Ten Guesses (11)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—Yes.
2—Yes; it was one of the decisive battles of history. The invading Normans conquered the Saxons; King Harold of England lost his life, and the kingdom passed to William, Duke of Normandy.
3—No; it is some little distance to the east.
4—No; Paris proper has 2,891,020 population, and Chicago has 3,523,000.
5—No; a trapezoid has only two parallel sides, but a trapezium has no two sides parallel.
6—No; it voted unanimously, 9—0.
7—Yes.
8—Yes.
9—Yes; Schiller was a great German poet.
10—Yes.

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	2 med. 10c
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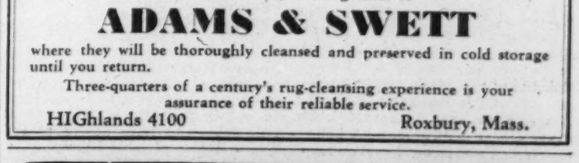

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, June 14

(Continued from Page 1)

as defined by the Constitution. . . . That even if it were a valid tax, the Secretary of Agriculture should not be delegated arbitrary taxing power.

Torrid Snow—South Africa Shivers in Cold Wave

DURBAN, Natal, S. Af. (AP)—Snow fell here today for the first time in the memory of living men.

The inhabitants of this city, noted for its hot, humid climate, shivered in the cold wave. Railroad and highway communications were blocked by a 12-inch rainfall which showed no signs of abating.

ILO—Employers Fight 40-Hour Week

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The world-wide 40-hour week debate was decisively voted into Commission and thence for consideration to a full meeting of the International Labor Organization—though all the employers' delegates except those of the United States and Italy abstained from voting. The Commission began deliberations today, having been appointed immediately following yesterday's 79 to 26 vote.

A two-thirds vote is required for passage of the proposed 40-hour week convention, in full meeting. Thus far, a coalition of labor delegates and some government delegates, plus the American and Italian employer delegates, have mustered a bare two thirds. Since the organization is made up of employer, labor and government delegates in equal number, the future of the 40-hour week convention was highly uncertain.

The Monitor's Geneva correspondent gives more details of the ILO situation: Page 1.

Blue Eagle—Johnson Calls Roosevelt Timorous

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today accused President Roosevelt of timorous and evasive leadership, and demanded a clear and resolute "chart of the New Deal from now on," in the American Magazine, published today.

At present, said the General, "'no man knoweth the mind of the king. . . . The people are leary of promises and evasions. . . . No cheerful geniality will serve—no roseate forecast of some vast new emergency magic.

"We need one clear pronouncement from the President. . . . A statement of where we stand at this time, and exactly what our aim is for the future."

Gold—United States Holds Nine Billion

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

An increase of $100,000,000 in gold holdings during the week ended June 12 has raised the monetary gold stocks of the United States above the $9,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history. Excess reserves of the Federal Reserve member banks, now listed above $2,500,000,000, can be made the basis for additional bank credit of $35,000,000,000 to $40,000,000,000—almost doubling the total amount of bank credit now outstanding (estimated roughly at $45,000,000,000).

Details of Federal Reserve Bank statement on the Financial Page.

Default—France Again Fails on U. S. Debt

PARIS—Out of France's financial ferment there emerged today a note defaulting the French war debts to America for the sixth time, and expressing a hope that "the situation in the near future would justify negotiations for a settlement," reports the Associated Press. No concrete proposal could be made at this time, the French note said.

Chaco—Speedy Treaty Action Due

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Arg.—The Presidents of Bolivia and Paraguay today prepared to ask their respective Congresses for quick ratification of the peace protocol to end the Chaco war. If the plans proceed satisfactorily, ratification will be followed by demilitarization of the war zone, and demobilization of opposing armies to a maximum strength of 5000 men each.

Thereupon, a peace conference will be called, to tackle the knotty problem of fixing the war blame on one nation or the other. On this question of war guilt, negotiations have repeatedly collapsed in the past. It is felt that the present peace plan will meet its crisis when that determination is made.

Turkey—Fortifying of Dardenelles Requested

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles and the Straits—involving a revision of peace treaty military clauses—comes before the Balkan Entente Conference on Thursday.

It seemed likely, in view of prior agreements, that the conference would decide to press for the Turkish demands. Rearmament concessions for Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria are being vigorously urged upon the League of Nations—and it is conceded by several Balkan powers that Turkey should be equally treated.

Explosion—Heavy Losses in German Arms Plant

WITTENBERG, Ger. (AP)—The extent of the Wittenberg armaments factory explosion remained to be accurately estimated today, as tentative official estimates put the total of fatalities at more than 50, serious injuries at 75, and light injuries at 300. Unofficial estimates ran up to 100 fatalities and above, but with little accurate information as their base.

According to the official handbook, the Westphalian and Anhalt Explosive Works, 52 miles southwest of Berlin at Reinsdorf, is one of the largest explosive concerns in Germany.

Social Work—America's Housing Plan Explained

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Success of America's federal housing program requires that the public not expect too much, the National Conference of Social Work was today informed by Joseph P. Tufts, Pittsburgh housing official. He called for citizens' groups to help understand the limitations, as well as the opportunities of the program, . . . that they press for community planning, which alone makes for maximum benefit from rehousing plans.

Il Duce—Italy Expels Chicago Correspondent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—On the heels of banning the New York Times from Italy, due to an editorial challenging Mussolini's policies, David Darrah, Rome correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, was yesterday asked to leave the country. He had been repeatedly rebuked, said the official statement, for sending "wilfully misleading and false information" to his paper. So abrupt was the order that Darrah did not notify either the American Embassy or his newspaper bureau before leaving. Both his dismissal and the banning of the New York Times were for an "indefinite period."

Streamlined—Germany Sets Rail Speed Record

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—A new world railroad record of 105.6 miles an hour average speed was captured today by the German Railroad Company's second streamlined steam locomotive, pulling a 200-ton express train. The record was set over the 181-mile run from Berlin to Hamburg, and the train reached a maximum speed of 119.1 miles an hour. The American Union Pacific flier reached a maximum of 120 miles an hour for a distance of two miles on its recent transcontinental run.

Inquiry—TWA Blamed in Plane Crash

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Five technical violations of Bureau of Commerce regulations were charged against Transcontinental and Western Air today in connection with the fatal crash of TWA's air transport Skychief, in which five individuals, including United States Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, were killed May 6, 1935.

In addition, the official Department of Commerce report on the accident found (1) that TWA's ground crew at Albuquerque, N. M., should not have cleared the plane because of radio trouble; (2) that the same ground crew should have recalled it 26 minutes after it left because of weather reports from Kansas City, its destination; (3) that the Kansas City ground crew failed to redispatch the plane expeditiously when adverse weather conditions developed; (4) that the pilot should have landed as soon as he found his radio communications were ineffective.

Radio Priest—Union Chartered in East

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin yesterday incorporated his National Union for Social Justice in New York State. Purposes of the union include extension of American principles and ideals; defense of the right of private ownership of property; protection of the masses against exploitation, and promotion of the common welfare by "genuine application" of social justice.

Third Party—Chicago Meeting Called

ST. PAUL, Minn., (AP)—Howard Y. Williams, national organizer for the Farmer-Labor Party, has issued a call for a third party convention to meet in Chicago, June 29-30.

Admitting a schism in the third party ranks over the timeliness of the movement, in view of a meeting in Chicago of liberal congressmen, July 5-6, and the recent statement by Wisconsin progressives that such a step should be taken slowly, Mr. Williams asserted that nevertheless he felt there was sufficient interest to warrant calling such a rally.

New England Recalls Clippers and—

In Boston, the Six States point back to house flags of China Trade; blame railroads for emptying ports, and plot a revival.

By a Staff Photographer

Railroaders' Friends, But Not New England's

Semaphores Route the Rolling Wealth of the Nation Away From New England's Ports, Its Governors Charge, and Consider Plans to Make the Roads Do Their Part in Restoring to Boston and Salem the Glories That Once Were Theirs

Delegates from the six New England states met at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston today, put on their thinking caps, and debated ways to extricate the region from an admittedly serious railroad situation. They represented their respective governors. There was divergence of opinion as to means, but none as to the need for solving the problem.

Basically, their problem was this: The great international trade of the United States had its origin, won its spurs in the shrewd trading of New England Yankees. Time was when ships of Massachusetts and Maine ports sailed the great oceans, carried China's tea to Britain's cups, hauled Australia's sheep to Zanzibar and back again. Intrepid sailors bartered beads for pearls of South Sea divers, brought back tales of Congo life. New England was in the world community. House flags of Boston and Salem drew envious sighs from rival shippers of all nations. But today the picture has changed.

Once proud clippers now are museum pieces. Docks rot and warehouses go empty.

Today, on the eve of what they believe is an international trade renaissance, scions of the old Yankee traders are determined to win back the glories of New England.

Boston Gains in Imports

Already they have made significant progress. Port of Boston has been showing steady, substantial gains in value of imports. First probings into the realm of augmented trade, however, has revealed several obstacles. Notable among these is, they say, lack of railroad sympathy with their ambitions.

Shippers have complained to the New England Governors that their efforts are hampered by lack of proper rail help. That is why the Governors met today. The appeal of the shippers is not to go without answer.

The shippers' view of the matter has been presented to the New England section by Boston's Mayor Mansfield. In a recent radio address he summarized the existing Boston port situation:

"The Boston & Albany Railroad is a part of the New York Central system—a system largely committed to and based on New York City. The New Haven road and the Boston & Maine, as a practical matter, are controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad and by the Pennroad corporation, its affiliate.

The Pennsylvania with huge investments in its own ports of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore is in no position to supply essential cargo business to Boston, because to do so would be to cut into its revenues at the ports where its chief interests lie. Why should the Pennsylvania railroad want to haul overseas freight to and from Boston when in so operating it would have to pass right by some of its own ports?

Road Balks Progress

"The facts are that the Pennsylvania railroad does not intend to develop Boston, but that it proposes to exercise its present control to the end that our own community may be stopped from working out arrangements with an independent New Haven and an independent Boston and Maine which would build up the trade of the port with resultant large revenues to our city."

Speaking of the Boston & Albany line and the New York Central system, Mayor Mansfield explained: "Thirty-five years ago, by act of the Massachusetts General Court, the Boston & Albany was leased for 99 years to the New York Central. The transfer aroused great opposition, but it was strongly contended by the New York Central, as it is by those urging Pennsylvania control today, that trunk-line penetration and control would produce a greater volume of traffic for the port.

"What has actually happened? The New York Central has furnished as little cargo as possible to the Boston and Albany to be handled through the port of Boston, a fact which is a contributing reason for the decline in the export traffic of our port from 1,000,000 tons in 1905 to 165,000 tons in 1933."

With this outline of the complaint against the railroads before them today, the New England Governors also had a suggested solution. It came a few days ago from Allan M. Pope, head of the First of Boston Corporation and a capitalist of national consequence.

"Why Not Take Roads Over?"

"Why not," he asked the Massachusetts Bankers Association, "form a new operating company which will take over the New Haven, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany and operate them non-competitively for the benefit of the New England region. Instead of competing, duplicating service and favoring other ports, they would have their activities harmonized by the operating company so all would benefit."

He outlined a fairly simple financial method for the plan to be consummated. It involved issuing stock back to the present companies, allowing each financial control and returns on their present holdings.

That plan was today before the governors. One objection to it lies in the fact that huge port rail shipments do not necessarily originate or end in New England. To be effective rail services must go into the nation, into other thickly populated, industrial regions. To do this the New Haven and the other lines need connections with just such great trunk lines as the New York Central and Pennsylvania. This is the point the big lines emphasize and which has so far been a poser to efforts to iron out the muddle.

Just what solution, if any, the New England governors can figure out for the dilemma was being eagerly awaited by Boston shipping men today.

Ed Wynn, Stranded In Augusta in 1902, Returns in Yacht

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 14 (AP)—Ed Wynn, comedian extraordinary, stranded in Maine's capital 33 years ago while working in a road show at 16 years of age, came back yesterday in his yacht, The Chief.

"Imagine it," he said, "33 years ago I was stranded here with 10 cents to my name, my home being in Philadelphia. But, honestly, I think I was happier than I am now. I'm supposed to be on a vacation—I'm on my way up to see my son, Keenan, make his debut as an actor at Lakewood" (a summer theater near Skowhegan).

Wynn said he believed he would create a new character to replace his "fire chief" role. When some of his audience suggested he would always be remembered as "the chief," he said:

"Is that so, well I don't know. I've created four characters, and I guess I can originate another just as popular."

"Know you, of course I do," Wynn exclaimed when he met Mayor Frederick C. Payne. "You were a prop boy in my show, 'The Perfect Fool,' when I played in Lewiston in 1921."

Wynn and the Mayor then took a ride around the capital on a fire truck with sirens and bells going at full blast.

What's Going On In the Arts

Mural Design Projects

A HEARTENING sign for both artist and community is the increasing demand for mural decoration. Public buildings specially were the beneficiaries and sometimes the victims of the Public Work projects. In most instances, however, the result was worth while. The corridors and rooms were embellished and an artistic form was put into practice, after having fallen into disuse for decades. There have been times in art history when all pictures were destined to be applied to walls, never to be removed, ever to enhance the architectural surrounding. The limitations did not restrict the artists' imagination; it increased their ingenuity. We probably are living in an artificial inetrlude, when pictures are made separately, and their independent nature is emphasized by heavy, surrounding frames. We take the isolation for granted.

At the Boston Art Club, there are thirty designs which were made for submission in a competition. The Lynn Post Office will bear the winning mural design. William Riseman is the winner. His design consists of a number of heroic, stylized figures of men occupied with the machinery of the big industry of that center, shoe manufacture. Mr. Riseman had used the shapes of men and machines to motivate the design, and he has succeeded in integrating the two factors so that one does not impede the strength of the other. Mr. Riseman thinks in terms of architectural masses; he gives solid sculptural value to the forms. It will be interesting to see the final accomplishment in full magnitude.

Other contributors have shown varying qualities of talent. One or two seem to us good, if not more interesting than the winner in visualizing a subject which is pertinent to the setting. A few contributors reveal the weakness of poor schooling through which no doubt they were inculcated with the so-called "classical" tenets. To apply the Greek Pantheon to a post office in Lynn is a bit astride, to say the least. The figures of Mercury and Zeus hovering about, the allegorical portrayals of peace and industry, all seem remote and arid in 1935. Other contributors have been schooled in the baroque extravagances of perspective, and they would bedeck the Lynn Post Office with flying cherubs, filmy ribands and cloudlets.

Happily the majority of contributors found their subjects within the boundaries of American life or American history. D. A.

Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas"

WILL ROGERS lends the attraction of his homely personality to the Fox feature picture, "Doubting Thomas," newly on view at the Paramount and Fenway theaters. The piece is the filmed version of George Kelly's play, "The Torch Bearers," satirizing the amateur exponents of dramatic art. Its big moment is the appearance of Mr. Rogers as a crooner. He also provides most of the other laughs by his sardonic comments on the antics of the small-town thespians. The play-acting is done in a vein of broad farce by Billie Burke, Alison Skipworth, Sterling Holloway, Andrew Tombes and lesser personages.

The companion picture is "The Girl Who Came Back," a negligible item about a girl crook and her troubles when she decides to go straight. Shirley Grey, Sidney Blackmer and Noel Madison are in it.

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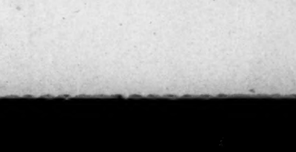

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FRENCH CANADA!

OLD WORLD romance dwells in quaint Quebec! . . . The spirit of generations in powdered hair and scarlet heels—of brave Louis XVth courtiers and fair ladies—and Norman *habitants* . . . Take a morning's stroll through its narrow, twisted streets, and include *Notre Dame des Victoires, Breakneck Stairs, Sous le Cap* and *le Vieux Marché* in the Lower Town. Or ride in a high-wheeled *calèche*. Modern comforts, diversions, at the great Chateau Frontenac. Music, dancing, promenades on Dufferin Terrace—golf at Boischatel or Montmorency, motoring to Ste. Anne de Beaupré—a tour of Ile d'Orléans in the blue St. Lawrence. Here are sparkling vacation days only *overnight* away. Costs *attractively low!*

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Chateau Frontenac
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Postmastership Hangs Fire

When will Governor Curley break with President Roosevelt—or has he done so already?

That question is being asked wherever politicians—and even newspapermen—meet. Until two or three days ago, all such talk was rather quieted, because everything between Beacon Hill and the White House seemed rosy, with the report coming through that Peter F. Tague, the Governor's candidate for Boston's postmastership, was slated for the coveted post.

But since that time, several incidents have occurred which have started political buzzing again. First, the Tague report was denied, an another came through that Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, the Ely-Walsh candidate was leading, and it may be assumed that Governor "Jim" had a few bad moments before the report was swiftly denied.

Crowding right on the heels of the Cole report came the announcement that Judge William M. Welch, the Ely-Walsh nominee for the job of Collector of Internal Revenue, had been appointed, and that the Governor's candidate for this juicy political plum, Maurice J. Tobin, was "out of luck."

* * *

Federal Grant Causes Rift

Not far behind was the federal announcement that federal funds for work project would be doled out on a 45 per cent grant and 55 per cent loan basis; and not, as Governor Curley has demanded, on a 100 per cent grant plan.

Now "Boston's most frequent Mayor" is not the man to stand by and take a reversal without some sort of comeback. His "work and wages" platform depends upon large federal grants, which Massachusetts need not match with any of her own money. So when the Governor blurted out that it would be 100 per cent or nothing, some turned the remark into an open break with the Federal Administration.

And this remark has been coupled with a refusal to censor Thomas F. Buckley, State Auditor, who only a day or two or ago threw several barbs at the Federal Government for its "unfair treatment of Massachusetts." Had "Jim" retained any love for the Roosevelt Administration, some politicians say, he would have issued a snappy Curley statement, giving the President a "great big hand." But the Governor refused to break openly on the matter.

In these two little incidents, political interpreters see evidence of a Curley swing away from Washington. All along, these men have been predicting that if the Roosevelt sun appeared to be waning, Governor Curley would be ready to desert him. The Governor is given credit for being a keen judge of political destiny. Few times has he backed the wrong political horse.

Before giving their final judgment in the Curley-Roosevelt matter, the political observers are waiting for the Washington announcement on the winner of the Boston postmaster contest. If the Governor loses this political plum, along with the Collector of Internal Revenue appointment, a real explosion is expected.

* * *

Relief Proves Lesser Issue

Regarding federal relief, the Massachusetts situation is far from lost. The word is that the 45-55 arrangement applies to nonfederal projects, such as state buildings, highways and other work which ordinarily would be done by the State alone.

Thus Governor Curley's "work and wages" platform, upon which he rode into office, may not be completely shattered by the federal announcement. Of course, the Governor wants 100 per cent grants on all projects, but he might be satisfied with full grants on a few projects. And these may be forthcoming; for all strictly federal projects, such as the Blackstone Valley improvement plan, the Merrimac Valley flood control and purification program, will be financed entirely by the Federal Government if approved.

That federal authorities will approve some strictly Federal projects for Massachusetts, some politicians believe is absolutely certain. They cannot see the Roosevelt Administration turning Massachusetts back to the Republicans by refusing to open the Federal purse for the Bay State.

Edgar M. Mills

A tip on keeping cool!

drink Iced Postum

You'll love its mellow, satisfying flavor!

No caffein...made in a jiffy!

DRAKE'S CAKES

So good because so like your own!

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SWEEPING REDUCTIONS OF ALL ROUND TRIP WEEK END TICKETS. GOOD ON OUR STREAMLINED AND OTHER TRAINS—IN ALL AIR-CONDITIONED (COOL AND DUSTLESS) CARS AND PULLMANS ON OUR LINE AND ALL CONNECTING LINES—EVERY WEEK END THIS SUMMER! (*and may they all be gay and sunny!*)

"Our May Sale was a success!" exclaimed the Traffic Vice-President with a smile.

"Prices are going up," said the Treasurer sadly — "Everywhere else things cost *more*—and you keep talking about reducing! reducing!"

"A railroad has to be big about things," replied the Vice President. "We've bought a streamlined train, cool and dustless Air-Conditioned cars and dozens of De luxe coaches—it's June and I feel poetic about it—I'm going to have another Sale and keep it going all Summer!"

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SEE YOUR BOSTON AND MAINE AGENT FOR OTHERS

BOSTON TO	SUMMER WEEK ENDS ROUND TRIP
Bangor	$12.25
Portland	5.45
Halifax, N. S.	32.95
Concord, N. H.	3.70
St. John, N. B.	22.10
Burlington, Vt.	11.70
Montreal	15.60
Caribou, Me.	20.85
Chicago, Ill.	49.10

Tickets good from 6 A. M. (E.S.T.) Friday until 4 A. M. (E.S.T.) Tuesday

SPECIAL—JULY 4th WEEK END
Tickets Good From 6 A. M. Wednesday, July 3 until 4 A. M. Tuesday, July 9th

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

Whitehead Wins A Regular Post With St. Louis

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Burgess Whitehead, the rising young infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, unlike most "farm" developed rookies, did not stop at all the way stations on his way into the National League. He attended the University of North Carolina, and in the fall of 1930 signed a contract with the Rochester Red Wings of the International League, a member of the Cardinal chain-store system.

Before the 1931 season began, Whitehead was transferred to Columbus in the American Association, another St. Louis "farm," where he remained until the Cards took him for a trial last season. The young infielder's development was rapid. Without even slowing down, he jumped out of college into Class AA ball and then took the final step to the National League.

Last season "Whitey" played in 100 games, 48 at second base, 28 at third and 29 at shortstop and batted .277. He appeared in many games as a pinch hitter, also, and delivered to advantage.

Replaced Martin

This year the young Tarboro, N. C., athlete has become one of the outstanding all-around players in the National League. He can play any infield position like a veteran. If necessary, Manager Frankie Frisch could send him to the outfield. At the start of the pennant race the Cardinal infield was Collins at first, Frisch at second, Martin at third and Durocher at shortstop. Whitehead was a relief man—so was Gelbert.

The hustling of these two reserves, however, forced Frisch to bench Durocher in favor of Gelbert, and send Martin to center field to make room for Whitehead at third base. That, undoubtedly, will be "Whitey's" regular position in the future, but in an emergency he is moved over to second, as in the recent case when Frisch was suspended for two days for his run-in with Umpire Sears.

Whitehead is the last word in fielding. His arm is good and his throws accurate. He can hit, as his average of .321 proved the last time official figures were announced several days ago. His team mates say he is one of the most valuable men Frisch has and is certainly headed for stardom.

Even a pair of hits by young Whitehead couldn't put the Cardinals in the victory column yesterday at Braves Field. Danny MacFayden, the Somerville, Mass., boy who made good with the Red Sox a few years back and later wore New York Yankee and Cincinnati Red uniforms, made his first start for the Braves and stopped the world champions by 3 to 1. And none other than the sensational Paul Dean was on the mound for the losers. Incidentally, on the other end of MacFayden's pitches was Frank Hogan, another Somerville boy and former schoolboy team mate of Danny's.

Giants Increase Lead

The New York Giants increased their lead over the Cardinals to 4½ games yesterday by winning two games from Cincinnati, behind the air-tight pitching of Hal Schumacher and Roy Parmelee, a pair of righthanders. Joe Moore hit his eleventh home run of the year for the Giants.

At Brooklyn, Van Mungo defeated Pittsburgh's Cy Blanton, 3 to 0. The former yielded only five hits to Blanton's six. Mungo also batted in two runs in an eighth-inning rally.

In the American League, all four first-division teams triumphed. The Yankees beat St. Louis, 8 to 3, with Johnny Broaca pitching seven-hit ball. The Chicago White Sox, who occupy second place in the standing, out-slugged Washington, 10 to 6. The losers made 14 hits in this game to 12 for the White Sox. Tommy Bridges registered his tenth victory of the season when Detroit scored over the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 1. Big Hank Greenberg connected with his fourteenth home run in this game.

Oral Hildebrand ended Cleveland's slump yesterday when he kept eight Philadelphia hits scattered and won his game, 6 to 3. The Indians had lost four straight and were in danger of slipping into the second division.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	32	19	.627
Chicago	27	19	.587
Detroit	26	22	.542
Cleveland	25	22	.532
Boston	25	24	.510
Washington	22	27	.449
Philadelphia	20	26	.435
St. Louis	14	32	.304

Results June 13

New York 8, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 10, Washington 6.
Cleveland 6; Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 6, Boston 1.

Wins Infield Post With Cardinals

By a Staff Photographer

Burgess Whitehead

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

June 14, 1910

PHILADELPHIA gained half a game on the New York club in the American League race by defeating St. Louis, 7 to 2. The Athletics now lead the race by one full game. New York was kept idle. In the only other junior circuit game, Boston and Cleveland played a 6-all tie, which was halted at the end of the fourteenth inning because of darkness. Chicago made it three straight over New York in the National League.

New York Defeats Boston in Cup Golf

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (AP)—At Boston's expense, New York easily won the first round in the intercity women's golf matches yesterday for the Griscom Cup. The score was 10 to 5.

New York now holds the trophy and will meet Phildelphia Saturday. The Phildelphia players will meet Boston today. There are 15 on each team, and each match counts one point in the results.

Mrs. Jonathan Thorne, playing No. 1 on the New York team by virtue of her recent victory in the Metropolitan women's championship, proved herself an able match player with a 6-and-5 victory over Rosamond Vahey, who last week won the Massachusetts women's title.

Deborah Verry, runner-up in the Massachusetts Women's, went down before Barbara Stoddard. Mrs. Bradford A. Whittemore, the former Dorothy Hunter, gave Boston its first point when she defeated Marion Fisher. She played out the bye holes for an 80. Miss Fisher, after leading 1 up at the eleventh, lost the next five holes in a row.

Margaret Curtis, national champion some years ago, went to the twenty-first hole with Mrs. Charles Eastman and then lost. It was the only extra-hole match of the contest.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	32	13	.711
St. Louis	29	19	.604
Pittsburgh	31	21	.596
Brooklyn	24	22	.522
Chicago	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	19	29	.396
Philadelphia	16	29	.356
Boston	12	32	.273

Results June 13

New York 7, Cincinnati 2.
New York 9, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	37	22	.627
Memphis	32	24	.571
Chattanooga	29	25	.537
New Orleans	30	26	.536
Nashville	27	26	.491
Little Rock	23	29	.442
Birmingham	23	33	.411
Knoxville	21	35	.375

Results June 12

Little Rock 6, Atlanta 4.
Little Rock 6, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 4.
Knoxville 7, Memphis 4.
New Orleans 2, Chattanooga 1.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	32	20	.615
Toronto	31	25	.554
Montreal	29	25	.537
Baltimore	29	25	.537
Newark	27	27	.500
Syracuse	28	29	.491
Rochester	23	32	.418
Albany	20	36	.357

Results June 13

Albany 6, Rochester 5.
Rochester 16, Albany 6.
Newark 4, Montreal 2.
Buffalo 4, Syracuse 3.
Baltimore 9, Toronto 6.

College Baseball Results

Dartmouth 6, Boston C. 3.
Harvard 4, Princeton 3.
Pennsylvania 11, Cornell 10.

History or Hunch, California Eight Is Coming Into Favor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—It may be a hunch and it may be a case of history repeating itself, but some experts watching 16 crews prepare for the intercollegiate regatta believe the University of California will be first under the wire in the four-mile pull Tuesday.

Washington, California's western rival, won the annual regatta on the coast in 1934 only to lose to the Bears on the Hudson. Washington won again this year by six feet, and Ky Ebright and his protégés feel it's history's move next. All he says is that he has a good crew—much better and heavier than the one which lost to the Huskies.

The experts point to the smoothness with which the California boatload masters the same stroke that carried the Bears to victory in 1932.

Such Giants as Ray Andersen, 26-year-old lantern-jawed behemoth in No. 5, Gene Berkenkamp, 185-pound sophomore stroke, and Harley Fremming, 19-year-old bowman, would make power ooze out of the oarlocks of any crew.

Andersen undoubtedly is the most powerful member of the varsity, while Berkenkamp is perhaps the steadiest oarsman on the river. He and Fremming are the only sophomores in the crew which otherwise is composed of four juniors and two seniors.

Tevis Thompson at No. 6 is a brother of Bill Thompson who swung the same oar in California's 1928 Olympic champions. Others in the varsity, which will probably remain unchanged, are Jack Yates, 2; Evald Swanson, 3; Carroll Brigham 4; and Laurence Dodge, 7. Addison Bowers and Leroy Briggs are the subs and Red Watts, fiery tongued midget, is the coxswain.

"Yes, we have improved," Ebright said, "but so have Washington, and probably Penn., Cornell, Navy and Syracuse. I can't say who's going to win but I know it's going to be a great race."

Miss Stammers Beats Mrs. Moody In Kent Tennis

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody met with the first defeat of her tennis comeback campaign today, bowing to Katherine E. Stammers, third-ranking British star, 6—0, 6—4, in the semifinal round of the Kent championships.

Facing the sternest test of a campaign that had brought her eight successive victories in England, Mrs. Moody found herself overmatched by Miss Stammers, left-handed holder of the British hard court championship.

Miss Stammers used her backhand to make openings for winning drives and was helped no little by the fact that the Californian lacked her usual accuracy. Mrs. Moody overdrove the baseline by yards several times.

Up until today, Mrs. Moody had dropped only one set since her arrival in England and apparently was playing as well as ever. But she simply could not get started against Miss Stammers and the British girl ran through the match with amazing ease.

Miss Stammers played the greatest tennis of her career. She scored 22 clean placements and Mrs. Moody barely succeeded in getting her racket on many others.

The Californian plainly was on the defensive throughout. Miss Stammers kept her on the run all the way and Mrs. Moody was perspiring freely at the finish.

Mrs. Moody scored only 17 points in the first set and carried only one game—the fifth—to deuce.

In the second set, the Californian came back strongly to take a 4-1 lead but the British girl ran out the next five games in rapid succession, winding up with a love game. The match ended when Mrs. Moody knocked the ball over the baseline after a long rally.

The crowd roared its approval of Kay's fine play. Mrs. Moody showed fine sportsmanship in congratulating Miss Stammers after the match.

"All I can say is that Kay played marvelous tennis," the American commented with a smile.

Asked how the defeat might affect her plans for playing at Wimbledon, Mrs. Moody said it would have none. "Of course I'll play," she said. "I hope to do better."

First Set

Mrs. Moody	222 353—17—0
Miss Stammers	444 575—29—6

Second Set

Mrs. Moody	461 541 034 0—28—4
Miss Stammers	144 314 456 4—36—6

British Golf Body To Let Brews Play

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 14 (AP)—Henry Gullen, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, ruling body of golf in Great Britain, yesterday announced Sid Brews' entry in the British Open Championship starting at Muirfield June 24 had been accepted.

In a decision that shattered all precedents, the R. and A. reversed itself in granting Brews, South African champion and runner-up in the British Open last year, permission to play at Muirfield.

The R. and A. announced Monday that Brews would not be eligible for this year's championship because no entry from him had been received. Brews replied that his entry had been posted from South Africa before he sailed to compete in the American Open at Pittsburgh last week.

Although the entry never arrived, Gullen said the R. and A. had received independent evidence from South Africa supporting Brew's contention and that he therefore was declared eligible.

Never before in the history of the championship have the rigid rules regarding entries been relaxed. Considerable pressure was exerted, however, by South African golf leaders and British professionals to obtain a new entry for Brews who is traveling on a fund specifically raised in South Africa to enable him to play in both the American and British Opens.

Sporting Around the Hub

New England Senior Golf Title Goes to a Bostonian

THE 1935 senior golf crown of New England today rests gently upon the head of Dr. Thomas White, a retired dental surgeon of the United States Navy. Yesterday, at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale, he faced John A. Gammons of Rhode Island in an 18-hole playoff. They had tied with 36-hole (two-day) scores of 167.

Yesterday Dr. White trailed his opponent most of the way for 14 holes, then he came through with a brilliant finish to win by four strokes. His score was 87, while Gammons's was 91.

It is interesting to note that the new champion never played golf until he was 50 years old, had not played a round for two months before the New England senior tourney, and his only practice for the event was to hit a bucket of balls on a Greater Boston driving range.

* * *

Harvard Tops Tigers Again—Harvard and Princeton nines met in an Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game at Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon. Harvard won by 4 to 3.

The meeting yesterday was a playoff of the game played at Soldiers Field on April 27 which was declared no contest by mutual agreement because of an umpire's interpretation of the playing rules. The first game between the teams was played at Princeton on April 19, Harvard winning 2 to 0.

The game yesterday was of vital importance to Harvard in the league race. The Crimson needed to win the Princeton game yesterday and also needs to take two of its three coming games with Yale in its efforts to hold the runnerup honors. Dartmouth is assured of first place.

* * *

Cincinnati in Boston—The Cincinnati Reds come to Boston tomorrow and open a five-game series with the local Braves at Braves Field, Allston. A single contest is scheduled for tomorrow. Doubleheaders are booked for Sunday and Monday. The Reds have won all four games played with the Braves this season.

* * *

Bay State Tennis Doubles—Raymond B. Bidwell, United States veteran champion, and Sam Fitch, topseeded pair, downed Dr. G. Colket Caner and George Abbott, 10—12, 8—6, 6—2, yesterday, in the quarterfinals round of the Massachusetts doubles tennis championship at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Paul Guibord and Larry Rice, sixth seeded pair, also advanced to the semifinals, defeating G. Holmes Perkins and Thomas Jansen, 6—4, 6—4. J. Brooks Fenno Jr. and Henry R. Guild got into the semifinals when they beat Germaine G. Glidden and Frank Jones, 8—6, 7—5.

* * *

Women's Golf Officers Re-elected—The Women's Eastern Golf Association has re-elected all of its officers as follows: Rosalie Knapp, New York, president; Mrs. Raynor Gardiner, Boston, vice-president; Mrs. John B. Woodfin, Boston, secretary, and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton Jr., Philadelphia, treasurer.

Eleanor W. Allen and Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr. of Boston were re-elected members of the executive committee.

Here and There—Playing easily and well, Joseph K. Kierce of the home club won low gross honors in the two-day Massachusetts Golf Association open tournament at Riverside, scoring a 75 . . . Germaine Glidden and Frank Jones, who were eliminated from the Massachusetts doubles tourney yesterday, are members of the Harvard-Yale tennis team which sails for England on June 29 to meet the combined Oxford-Cambridge team . . . Charles A. Hanley of Boston led 70-odd members of the New England Carpet Club in a golf tourney at Woodland yesterday with a gross 81.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	30	21	.588
St. Paul	28	21	.571
Minneapolis	31	25	.554
Kansas City	25	21	.543
Milwaukee	25	22	.532
Columbus	24	29	.453
Toledo	24	30	.444
Louisville	15	33	.313

Results June 13

Minneapolis 14, Kansas City 7.
Milwaukee 13, St. Paul 1.
Columbus 12, Louisville 1.
Toledo 8, Indianapolis 0.

Welland to Albany

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14 (AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns announced last night that he had released Pitcher Bob Welland, lefthander obtained from Cleveland last fall, on option to the Albany Club of the International League. He also announced that Pitcher Roy Hansen, also a lefthander, would report to the Browns immediately from Albany. Hornsby said he was bringing Hansen to St. Louis to "look over." Hansen formerly was with the Cubs and the Phillies. He is 25 years old, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Switzerland in Olympics

BERNE, Switzerland, June 14 (AP)—Reversing a previous decision by the Swiss Olympic Committee, the Swiss Government today appropriated 38,000 francs ($2376) to cover expenses of a national team for the winter Olympics in Germany next year.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Hail Britannia

IF ANY authority were to compile a Who's Who in the yacht world, it would be absolutely necessary for him to give King George's famous yacht Britannia a very conspicuous place. Perhaps the yacht America would head the list both on account of its name beginning with the first letter of the alphabet and the fact that the trophy which she won in the famous race off the Isle of Wight years ago has become so famous in international yachting circles. But Britannia, although she may not have played such a famous part in yacht racing, must be recognized as one of the really great sailing yachts of her day and generation.

Wide World

King George V

Now in Her Forty-third Year

It was way back in 1893 that she first made her appearance in European yachting circles. She was the property of the then Prince of Wales, father of the present King of England. In her first three years she won 111 prizes in 141 races, but the next three found her greatly handicapped by changes made in rating rules and time allowances, so that she won only 36 prizes in 78 starts. King Edward sold her, only to buy her back at a later date. During the World War she was laid up; but when the war was over, King George put her back in commission in 1920 in order to bring back interest in the sport of yachting. She was very successful that season; but since then yachting has progressed to such an extent that the famous cutter can hardly hold her own with such yachts as Endeavour, Valsheda and others.

Remodeled for This Season's Racing

With the American yacht Yankee in British waters this summer for the purpose of meeting the best of the foreign yachts, it is pleasing to know that Britannia will be taking part in many of the contests held. King George has had her remodeled to bring her into line with the modern yachts, and while it is hardly to be expected that she will be able to meet the latest creations of the famous yachting architects of the world on an equal footing, the fact that she is competing is going to add much of interest to the racing season, especially in the Royal Regatta at Cowes from Aug. 5 to 10, inclusive. One of the famous races in this regatta is for the King's Cup, and it has been the custom of the King to enter Britannia for this prize, sailing the cutter himself. This year will find her again striving to take the trophy, and it is to be hoped that His Majesty will again be at her helm, as he is one of the most popular yachtsmen of the times and his famous yacht receives an ovation wherever she appears. Compared with present-day yachts, she may not be a champion, but we know of no other yacht that is racing today which has a past anywhere near as long or brilliant.

* * *

Owens vs. Hardin in the Low Hurdles

A report from Princeton, N. J., states that Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State University and holder of the 220-yard National Collegiate A. A. low hurdles championship title during the past two years, would like to meet Jesse Owens of Ohio State in that event at Berkeley, Calif., a week from Saturday, and suggests that Owens gives up one of his other three events, if four are too much for him. If Owens is in the shape he was in when he competed in the Big Ten championship, it does not seem as if it would be necessary for him to forego competing in any of the four events, as the man who would defeat him in the low hurdles would be forced to run them faster than they have ever before been run in competition, as the man who is credited with the fastest time to date happens to be the self-same Owens who broke two other world's records and tied another the same afternoon.

Numerals, Letters To Iowa Athletes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, June 14—Athletes in three spring sports at the University of Iowa have been awarded 29 major letters, 11 minor ones, and 49 freshman numerals by the Hawkeye board in control of athletics.

The awards include the major "I" to 17 track and field men, eight golfers, and four tennis players. Six track men and five golf players won the minor letter. Freshman numerals went to 29 in track, 16 in golf, and 4 in tennis.

Because the baseball team's season was not yet ended, Coach Otto Vogel postponed his recommendations for letters and numerals. These grants will be made later in the month. The official list for major letters in track, golf, and tennis:

Track—C. Wilson Briggs, Atchison, Kan.; Francis Cretzmeyer, Emmetsburg; Andrew O. Dooley, Centerville; Edward D. Hass, Davenport; Raymond W. Latham, Cedar Falls; Charles Mau, Britt; Carl W. Nelson, Clinton; Donald F. Nelson, Rockford, Ill.; Paul H. Nelson, Mt. Vision; James Owen, Flint, Mich.; Bernard A. Page, Newton; Mark A. Panther, Burlington; Van L. Phillips, Iowa City; Verne I. Schlaser, Keswick; Eugene W. Skinner, Omaha, Neb.; Lamar F. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; Max Wisgerhof, Sully.

Golf—George W. Cook, Chicago, Ill.; Robert H. Dunkelberg, Waterloo; James Gardner, Vinton; Henry P. Kadglion, Iowa City; Edward R. Lambert, Iowa City; Leonard J. Rhue, Iowa City; J. Edwin Shelledy, Milford; John A. Stromsten, Iowa City.

Tennis—H. Kenneth Cline, Iowa City; John Fletcher, Des Moines; Frank T. Nye, Shenandoah; John J. Van der Zee, Iowa City.

Australian Mines Make Record Showing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust. — Official records show that in 1934 mineral production in South Australia reached the highest value in its history, totaling £1,739,478 compared with the previous best figures, £1,458,755 in 1917.

The value of iron ore constituted more than 82 per cent of the whole output. This State has a large range of mineral products which are being more actively exploited than ever before. The value of iron ore and flux mined last year was £1,430,877.

Harvard Crew Shifts

RED TOP, Conn., June 14 (AP)—Jim Gardner was promoted from No. 6 position in the jayvee boat to the same post in the Harvard varsity crew before last evening's practice in preparation for the race against Yale June 21. Gardner took the seat vacated by George Keyes, who went down to the junior varsity. A letterman who rowed against Yale last year, Gardner apparently was promoted in an effort to add more power to the Crimson shell. Standing 6 ft. 5 in. in height and weighing 195 pounds, Gardner has an advantage over Keyes of 15 pounds in weight and two inches in height. In contrast to his brother's promotion, Fellowes Gardner was sent from No. 3 position in the freshman boat to a like seat in the combination shell. John Radway replaced him.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	46	23	.667
Oakland	41	26	.612
San Francisco	38	29	.567
Hollywood	35	32	.522
Seattle	29	37	.439
Missions	26	40	.394
Portland	26	39	.400
Sacramento	27	42	.391

Results June 13

Oakland 4, Hollywood 3.
San Francisco 9, Missions 6.
Sacramento 5, Seattle 2.

Amelia Earhart 'Retires' Record-Breaking Plane

BURBANK, Calif., June 14 (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putman, noted woman flier, arrived at the Union Air Terminal here yesterday after a rough flight from El Paso, Texas, and disclosed she was "retiring" the plane in which she made most of her record flights.

"It is a good old fire horse, but I'm going to turn it loose in green pastures," Miss Earhart said in announcing any future record attempts will be made in a new ship.

Miss Earhart said she intended to keep the plane and have it converted into a passenger ship.

The plane took her from Hawaii on her record flight over the Pacific, on one of her two flights across the Atlantic, from Los Angeles to Mexico, D. F., and from the Mexican capital to Newark, N. J. The motor in the plane also was used on her other Atlantic flight.

Princeton Holds Lead To Win Yachting Title

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Although shorn of the big lead they acquired in the first day's sailing, Princeton's representatives captured the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association championship and the MacMillan trophy yesterday with a total of 55¾ points. Light winds on the sound off Larchmont again annoyed the skippers.

Yale, winner of two races yesterday, took second honors with 53 points followed by Dartmouth, 40¾, Williams 38½, Cornell 35¼ and Harvard 31.

The two Yale skippers, Sam Townsend and Lewis Hyde, garnered most of the day's laurels, Hyde winning two of three Atlantic class races and Townsend finished second twice and fourth once in the interclub class.

Diegel and Miss Wethered Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 — Joyce Wethered, British woman professional golfer, teamed with Leo Diegel, pro at Philmont, defeated Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., former United States women's champion, and Ed Dudley, Philadelphia C. C. professional, on the Philmont course here, yesterday, 2 up. Miss Wethered scored 73. Mrs. Vare 76, Diegel 83 and Dudley 73. Miss Wethered won 4 up against Mrs. Vare and Diegel bested Dudley by three.

Scots Win Final

MONTREAL, June 14 (AP)—The Touring Scottish Football Association team last night ended its triumphant tour of Canada and the United States by defeating a picked Montreal eleven 3 to 0. It was the thirteenth consecutive victory for the Scotsmen.

Frisch Is Suspended

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Frankie Frisch, manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was fined $50 and suspended for two days by Ford C. Frick, president of the National League today, for Frisch's run-in with Umpire J. W. Sears in Boston yesterday.

Wisconsin Crew Is Back in Major Company Again

Special to the Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., June 14 — Back in major university rowing competition after a lapse of many years, eight Badger oarsmen, members of the 1935 varsity crew, will pull mightily, June 28 and 29, to justify the signal honor conferred upon them when they were invited to compete in the national collegiate regatta at Long Beach, Calif., on those dates.

This year's Wisconsin eight is about as fine a crew, physically, as any which ever represented the university. The eight regulars average 6ft. 2¾in. in height and 182 pounds in weight. They have been favored by excellent weather conditions and have done more actual rowing this spring than almost any crew in Wisconsin history.

The chief handicap of this year's group is their lack of racing experience. All have been rowing three or four years, but since 1931 Wisconsin rowing has been on an intramural basis, with only one or two easy races with club crews each season. This year, Wisconsin has engaged in two intercollegiate races. In the first, Coach Ralph Hunn's crew beat Marietta College 3½ lengths in a mile-and-a-quarter sprint here, in which the Badgers were doing little more than paddling as they swept through the last quarter mile.

Two weeks later, Wisconsin finished fourth, behind Rutgers, Pennsylvania and Marietta, in a race of the same distance, at Mariette, Ohio. This defeat can be somewhat discounted, however, because of the highly unfavorable conditions surrounding the Badgers' competition that day. Their own boat was smashed up while en route to Marietta, Ohio. This defeat can be to have Pennsylvania bring on an extra shell for Wisconsin and this was also badly damaged—split open for 25 feet—in a railroad accident while en route. To "cap the climax," Bob Heinze, one of the best Wisconsin oarsmen, lost more than half his blade when Wisconsin and Rutgers tangled their oars within a few lengths of the start.

Grant Advances To Meet Harris

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14 (AP)—Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., defending champion, remained doggedly on the trail of another tennis crown as he and three other survivors matched strokes today in the semifinals of the southern amateur tournament.

Six times titleholder, Grant met Charles Harris of Palm Beach, Fla., in the lower bracket. Hal Surface of Kansas City, Mo., battled Billy Reese, Georgia Tech net captain.

Grant kept in the running with a 6—2, 6—4 triumph over his home town rival, Malon Courts. Harris defeated the fifth seeded entrant, Robert (Lefty) Bryan of Chattanooga, 6—0, 6—3.

Reese scored the most surprising conquest in eliminating J. Gilbert Hall of New Jersey, 6—3, 6—4. Surface registered a 6—4, 6—0 victory over Wilbur Hess, Rice Institute.

The only upset in women's singles was the defeat of Eliza Coxe of Asheville, N. C., seeded fourth, by Lila Porter of Mobile, Ala., 6—4, 6—2. Miss Porter today met Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City, the favorite, was matched with Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Texas.

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New England Heads Move To Bring States Together On Uniform Labor Pacts

Interstate labor compacts have suddenly towered giant-like out of the confusion of purpose resulting from the Supreme Court's NRA decision. Perhaps, these compacts, now in the swaddling clothes of political experimentation, offer the best hope for uniform national labor standards—hopes dashed by the court.

So it is to New England that the nation looks as it contemplates the unchartered sea of this new theory. For New Hampshire is the first state—the only state—to have effected an interstate labor compact.

Consequently Miss Ethel Johnson, member of the New Hampshire Commission on Interstate Labor Compacts, is speaking today before the Governors' Conference at Biloxi, Miss., where the issue of compacts has been elevated to a major place on the agenda.

Follows Miss Perkins

Miss Johnson, expert on the origin and mechanics of the compact machinery, thus follows in the footsteps of the nation's woman labor statesman, Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor.

Because interstate compacts may be asked to achieve what NRA has been outlawed from achieving, because there is to be a national converging of Governors in New Jersey this month to consider these compacts—it is worth while to study briefly their origin, objectives and value.

When the United States Supreme Court invalidated national control over wages, hours, labor relations and fair trade practices under the NRA, the whole kettleful of vexatious problems tumbled back into the collective lap of the states.

Business, labor, state officials, the public generally had tasted the benefits of nationwide uniformity in labor standards and business practices. The dark tides of cut-throat competition, chiseling, wage cutting and yellow-dog contracts had receded, siphoned away through a network of social canals that cut through every state in the Union.

Now the sovereignty of the states has been restored. This turn of events is politically pleasing to many states, but it has its industrial handicaps. State boundaries, often illogical geographical lines, have become once more hard and rigid things that place states back in their old compartments, into which the former abuses of separation are beginning to infiltrate.

So the idea has taken hold that the 48 states may "agree" their barriers away by means of interstate labor compacts. A Herculean task it is, even in contemplation, for there is one solitary interstate labor compact in existence in all the country. This compact is between Massachusetts and New Hampshire, just ratified by New Hampshire and awaiting only the indorsement of Congress to become the law of two states.

The labor compact idea was born early in the depression, and was created from economic necessity. Massachusetts was being strangled because its laws affecting labor were more advanced than those of its competitors in southern textile states. Higher labor costs for Massachusetts in comparison with those of the South meant lower prices for the South, more sales for the South and woe for the North.

Reached Out for Allies

So Massachusetts reached out for allies, for other states to agree to laws as good as its own. This was better than lowering its high standards, especially with every man-jack of organized labor standing guard.

A willing ally was found in former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, who possibly preceded anyone in the Bay State as originator in this field. So the two states launched the first conference on interstate labor compacts, attended by seven northeastern states, in Boston, January, 1933. There was set up the machinery.

Another year, and a second conference was held in Concord, N. H., where the first specific compact law was drafted. It dealt with minimum wages for women. Seven Governors tucked it in their pockets and went back to their capitals to submit it to their legislatures for ratification.

New Hampshire and Massachusetts were the first across the line and this solitary law is the nucleus that some socially-minded politicians hope to roll into a huge snowball of nation-wide accord.

The driving impetus behind the idea in bringing it to an actual organization of the New England States, was the Massachusetts state senator, Henry Parkman Jr. Since that time he has served as chairman of the New England Interstate Compacts Commission as well as chairman of the Massachusetts Commission.

He has been regarded as the leader of the compact idea. As such he is still chairman of the New England commission and has continued as chairman of the Massachusetts commission which was recently continued by a special legislative act.

Strangely the reign of the NRA has both accelerated and retarded the future of the interstate compact movement. Acceleration has resulted from the threat of serious invasion by Washington of state sovereignty.

Tardiness in the South

Southern states in 1932 were regarded as, probably, the most difficult converts to the compact idea. Their standards were lower, and they enjoyed the competitive advantages therefrom. But the southern states are, above, all state's rights enthusiasts.

And the shock of federal intercession has propelled them right into the arms of the interstate compact theory. Thus we hear Gov. George C. Perry of Virginia at the governors' conference wagging a finger and saying that interstate compacts are better than a constitutional amendments that would place the central Government on 49 thrones.

But, on the other hand, the reign of the NRA has convinced many that that it is unwise laboriously to solicit understanding among 48 states when the Federal Government has demonstrated how neatly the blanket of uniformity fits over the land when it is dropped from Washington.

Some Delay Necessary

Briefly summarized, the advantages of interstate compacts are most apparent to those who are willing to incur delay for the sake of preserving state sovereignty. If it is decided that all other considerations can be subordinated to the ideal of states' rights, then interstate compacts offer the most promising means of politically establishing social and economic uniformity. At all events any amount of agreement that can be obtained is beneficial.

On the other side, it is argued that interstate compacts in no way solve the fundamental issue in the present situation—namely whether or not the Federal Government or the states should control social problems arising from the industrial life of the nation.

It is also argued that the progress of these compacts must proceed with paralyzing slowness. First, all the representatives of the state must agree in conference to the same or equitably uniform laws. This in a nation of tremendous geographical, political, economic and even climatic diversities is no small matter.

Practical Politics

And then the ratification of the legislatures must be obtained. Legislatures often are socially myopic, slow to respond to the spark, and they splinter many a "nobler experiment" with the flinty substance of their practical politics.

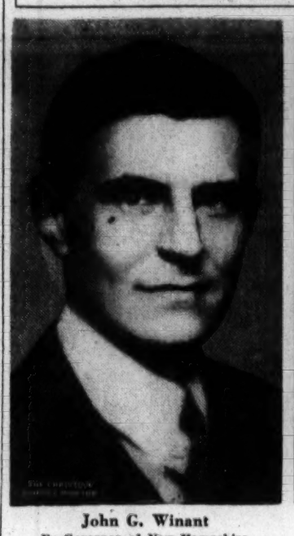
Into the reckoning must also be taken the fact that the Empire of Big Business is a giant when set against a state capital, while it looms less ominously against the Capitol in Washington. Manufacturing, mining and industry generally have yielded less readily to state control than to federal. For instance, the success of utility companies and insurance firms in fending off state legislation hostile to their interests while pushing through desired laws is part of American history.

Not to be ignored is the disparity in social literacy among the states. There are certain states in the South where notoriously bad labor and social conditions have long existed. Are these states prepared to grasp the hands of neighboring states on a scale of social equality overnight? And the essence of the present problem is that it demands immediate action. The winged chariots of strikes, competition and retrograding social standards are pressing near.

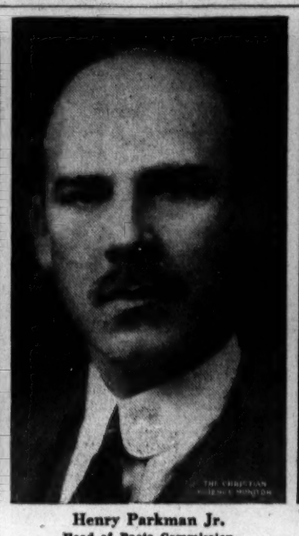
The crucial question seems to be: "In which direction should the nation expend its efforts?" Is there reasonable justification to suppose that the Empire of Big Business and the social problems flowing from it can be speedily and effectively controlled by agrements among the 48 states? Is there better justification for the assumption that the Federal Government can cope with these problems adequately and in time?

Do the people of America think of themselves as citizens of the United States or of Maine, California and Florida? If, despite the radio, the hourly plane schedules, the streamline trains, the far-flung business front, the American people think of themselves as citizens of the various states, then the New Nationalism heralded 25 years ago by Theodore Roosevelt, is a myth and interstate compacts are probably the best way.

Leaders in Move for Interstate Compacts



John G. Winant
Ex-Governor of New Hampshire



Henry Parkman Jr.
Head of Pacts Commission

© Lindsey
H. Styles Bridges
Governor of New Hampshire

States Urged to Act On NRA Compacts

(Continued from Page 1)

taken the initiative, and reported that to date some 17 states, including eastern, southern and midwestern, had participated in the conference.

"The interstate compact as applied to labor legislation has many valuable possibilities," he said. "It provides not only for direct agreement on common problems between two or more individual states, but suggests the future possibility of regional agreements between groups of states representing different sections of the country."

Pact on Child Labor

Miss Johnson, secretary of the New Hampshire Commission, told the Governors that it was expected a compact on child labor would be considered at the Spring Lake meeting this month.

She pointed out that the commissions which the Governors were urged to set up were unpaid and purely advisory. While they prepared minimum standards for labor legislation, action had to be taken by the legislatures on their proposals.

An opportunity is presented to the states to demonstrate they can by constitutional methods, through concerted action and with congressional sanction, meet their social and industrial problems, she said. No one state can do it alone. It requires co-operation on the part of states.

On the way the challenge is met, she declared, may depend the future of constitutional government in this country.

Controversy Over Relief

Complete centralization of federal relief expenditures at Washington provoked a flurry at the conference yesterday. Essentially the dispute appeared as another phase of the question of states' rights versus concentration of authority in the Federal Government.

Instead of the Governors, as previously, overseeing and taking responsibility for the use of federal relief money in their states, legally they will as a rule have no concern whatever in the distribution of the $4,880,000,000 work relief funds within their boundaries. The Government at Washington may spend the cash within their states without asking them, if it so chooses.

Several Governors expostulated at the new policy. Others defended it.

Williams Explains Plan

The federal position was interpreted to the Governors by Aubrey W. Williams, assistant director of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. He sought to reassure them that the Government proposed friendly co-operation, though not of necessity called upon to offer it.

The decorum of the Governors' Conference was ruffled by remarks ranging from enthusiastic championship of centralization of relief to mild sarcasm directed against it.

Pungency was added to the debate by the implication that patronage politics had been introduced into the handling of the $4,880,000,000 relief fund in several southern states.

This issue was touched off by Gov. Sennett Conner of Mississippi, host Governor to the conference, when he opened the interrogation of the new relief course. He asked Mr. Williams whether the relief program within the states would be set up by federal agency without consultation with the state authorities.

An Issue in Mississippi

The point has proved a very sensitive one in this state, because of its reputed bearings on politics. Senator Pat Harrison is up for reelection next year. Governor Conner may run against him. Senator Harrison is very close to the Roosevelt Administration.

Originally Governor Conner supervised the relief work in his state. He brought in Mr. Williams, who addressed the Governors yesterday, as his first relief director, but let him go when Washington called him. The Governor's friends claim he gave a nonpartisan relief administration, but that when he became a potential threat to Senator Harrison, Washington put the appointment of a new relief director here up to the two Mississippi Senators, including Senator Harrison.

Out of this reported situation Governor Conner then plumped the inquiry on Mr. Williams whether federal relief was to be put on the same political basis as post office appointments and so made a matter of senatorial patronage.

"I haven't seen that as yet," responded the assistant relief director, adding that federal efforts were engrossed with relieving suffering Thereupon the discussion popped like corn.

"Makes Us Suspect"

Co-operation would not be carried on with the states through their constituted authorities, observed Gov. John C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina. "The fact we are the constituted authorities makes us suspect," he dryly added.

In protest Mr. Williams declared: "There is going to be needed a pretty close form of understanding between the states and Federal Government."

"We don't understand we are to be consulted about expenditures," pursued Governor Ehringhaus.

"Legally, Governor, you are 100 per cent right," replied Mr. Williams with the frankness which characterized his exposition and won him approbation from the Governors.

"Legally I only know I am 100 per cent Governor of North Carolina and the rest of us Governors are in the same fix," answered Governor Ehringhaus with a smile that grew general.

Support then rushed up to the new federal program. Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri noted that the people of the State got the benefit no matter who administered the funds. Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, chairman of this year's conference, spoke of the fine working relationship between Indiana and the Federal Government. To this Governor Erhinghaus rejoined that all the Governors agreed they could work together with the Government if they were consulted.

Merriment was instilled by the comment of Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama, that he did not think it fair to ask Mr. Williams to "name the soup ladles to dip out this soup." Gov. Frank H. Cooney of Montana proved the last debater. "As long as the Federal Government is putting up 95 per cent of the money," he declared, "I am willing to let it have a lot to say about how it shall be spent."

Description of federal relief plans and trends which Mr. Williams gave the Governors riveted their interest, for, as Mr. Williams remarked, relief has probably been their hardest job.

Significant Data

Significant data he gave included the following:

Criticism of the states on the ground that they should do more for relief is uninformed. After four years the states are putting in $130,000,000 more this year than last. The total anticipated from local governments this year is $560,000,000. Governors and Legislature deserve fine credit for giving their share.

It is true that so far as percentages go the states and localities are showing a decrease, but actually they are furnishing more money than they have been.

Many of the states are in a better position to help wih relief than before because their Governors have gone through the fire and have obtained the money.

A number of the nearly 200,000 families on rural rehabilitation are improving their condition.

Transient Load Decreased

Though the transient program has been much criticized, it is amazing to see how much it has cut down crime. The transient load has decreased in the last four months. If the Government could get the transient to go home and get a job, that would be the best thing it could do for them.

In the work program the allotment of $1,800,000,000 has actually been agreed on up to the present. How many it will put to work is not known.

People will be given work they are used to doing. A painter will paint pictures, a plumber do plumbing, etc. Not much in the way of production of commercial goods is expected. Some underwear and women's dresses will be made. But the Government is definitely going to do very little in competition with business.

The Federal Government is going to share the cost of the care of dependent children. Counties have too long borne the entire burden of aid to such dependents. The states have not done enough to help the counties with this expense.

Old-Age Assistance

Federal aid to child dependents and old-age assistance would take off from 12 to 14 per cent of the state relief load.

The unemployment insurance plan does not include enough, for though it covers between 22,000,000 and 23,000,000 persons, it omits farm labor, domestics and others.

Of the costs of relief recently, the Federal Government has paid 72.3 per cent, the states 12.6 per cent and local funds 15.1 per cent.

The average relief grant a family a month over the nation is $28.05. In the principal cities it goes higher to $35.76, and for rural territory of towns under 5000 drops to $22.60.

Of the people on relief, 55 per cent are to be found in eight large industrial states. Of all the money spent for relief, 52 per cent goes to these eight states. Their population amounts to about 51 per cent of the population of America.

School Demands Falling

Schools generally are supporting themselves and are not asking relief. The $40,000,000 spent on education last year, chiefly for student aid, will drop to between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 this year.

The Government's scale of payment on work relief has been justified by the pitifully small wages paid in many spots. It has been found in many communities that five cents an hour was paid by business. A great many people who have come on relief have had difficulty in making $2 or $3 a week. The average cash income of 400,000 farm families in the South was ascertained to be $151 a year.

Mr. Williams vigorously rejected the policy of paying out money for direct relief, which President Roosevelt has said the Federal Government must drop. He observed, however, that it is not possible to get out of the relief business "unless you put something in its place."

Confident on Policy

He was very hopeful the President's policy of putting work in place of relief, that is, giving Government pay for work done, would succeed.

Protection Asked For Flightless Rail Of Pacific Islands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 14—A problem perhaps not originally foreseen has arisen in connection with inauguration of airplane service across the Pacific Ocean. It concerns the fate of the birds which have been virtually the only denizens of the Midway and Wake Islands, but which now must share these dots of land with the colonies of mechanics and other attendants that will be established there.

The National Association of Audubon Societies announced today that it had received assurance from the United States Navy, which controls the islands, that measures would be taken to protect the birds.

Danger to the birds and their rookeries will not come so much from the men themselves as from the pets and the domestic animals which they may take along with them. A still greater peril will be the introduction of rats and mice, which often follows the establishment of civilization.

Midway and Wake Islands are believed to be the only places in the world where flightless rails are found. These odd and rare birds are declared to be in especial need of protection, both because they cannot save themselves by taking to the air, and because they have become tame through years of safety.

Among other sea birds resident in the locality are boobies, terns, petrels and Laysan albatrosses.

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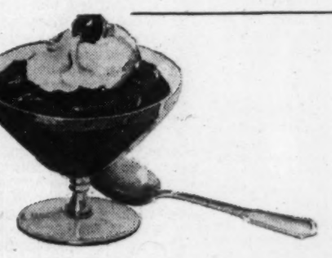

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Mauve Minarets of Bryce—Enhanced by Maude

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Exploring a Canyon–Mounted

With Inquiries Into the Whims and Aims of a Horse

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MAUDE and I were fast becoming attached to one another. At least I was doing my part to remain attached. To the picturesque, flame-shirted guide I had said, as I reached the corral fence preparatory to a trip into the depths of Bryce Canyon, "Give me a safe horse." This was where Maude entered the picture. She was dappled gray and broad backed. As I, in my innocence of horseback riding, contemplated her, my guide's voice penetrated my meditations: "Maude is a fine horse," he said, "No better walker, but . . ."

"But what?" I queried, for I wanted to know what that trailing "but" signified.

"Maude is all right," he smiled, "only you'll have to kick her in the slats now and then."

So Maude and I started off—she saw to it that we were the last of the cavalcade—zigzagging down the narrow, steep, and winding trail on the canyon's northwestern wall. Ahead, on his prancing horse that was adorned with beautifully tooled leather saddle, our guide sported a 10-gallon hat and flapping cowboy chaps as he regaled us with mournful songs of the plains and stories of the ranch and canyon, the while he kept a watchful eye on the winding file of riders. On the path three turns below me he gaily reminded me of Maude's "slats," and, obediently, I essayed a mild kick, the first I had ever delivered on horseflesh. But it made no difference to Maude, except that her mouth seemed set in a straighter line of determination. It may be she said to herself, "This greenhorn doesn't know, as I do, that we are just upon a sharp hairpin turn into a deep down-path, nor that the emerging rocks and twisted cedars on the inner corner might scratch her from my back."

The canyon's pink side sloped below us. Why, I asked myself, must Maude step along the very outer rim of the trail? She actually looked over its side. But already I was learning that Maude did as she pleased. She inched herself along the brink of the precipice—and sensible too, I soon realized, for she neatly kept me free from the touch of the inner corner. "You've done this before, Old Girl," thought myself, and from then on I let Maude run her own affairs—and mine.

At Sunrise

Bryce is not a deep and long gorge-like way, winding through mountains and cliffs, with a stream at its bottom. As I had seen it a moment ago from above, it was like a mysterious, sleeping city of castles. Across to the east a gleaming silver touched its spires. Below were mauve and purplish velvety spaces, a constantly changing rainbow of color. As the glow spread with the rising sun one could liken Bryce to a huge, huge crimson rose fading into pink, its crinkly center petals adorned with half-hid jeweled drops.

However, it is only partly seen from its rim, as I was now aware. And the only way to see Bryce from within, to look up to its canyon walls, to peer into its grotto-like retreats, is on foot or on horseback.

On the Canyon's Floor

Down, at last, on the canyon's floor, Maude quickened her pace, then broke into a gallop. I reined her in, but had no more effect upon her than the prior operation of slat-kicking. Again she knew what she was doing. And up and down the hummocks of the bottom, through small, iridescent, jewel-like wastes, across small bridges over now-dry channels, between figures, spires, and towers of pink stone, Maude and I progressed safely, till we ended at a sparkling stream of spring water dropping into a huge water trough. Here Maude drank with her kind and I with my kind, and we rested on the felled log seats provided in a little oasis of the long, wiry grass that eked out a precarious existence on flat, cool stones.

And here we felt we could rest forever. Trams and buses were forgotten, cities were in the discard, as we happily gazed at the towering "red rocks standing up like men." Above and before us, rosy and mauve, worn into fantastic or classic shapes, appeared a celestial cathedral of towers and ramps, adorned by numerous statues. The Indians knew this canyon and gave it a name that meant in our tongue, "bowl-shaped canyon filled with red rocks standing up like men."

Ever Changing

For glorious color Bryce can scarcely be surpassed by any of earth's wonders. Ever changing in effect with the changing hours, it rests under any condition of light, fog, shadow, always beautiful and intriguing, whether viewed from the vantage points on the canyon's rim or from the trails in its shadowy depths. As you probably know, Bryce is now a national park, one of the newest in the United States, located in southern Utah; and it will never be "developed" beyond the point of making its natural beauty more accessible.

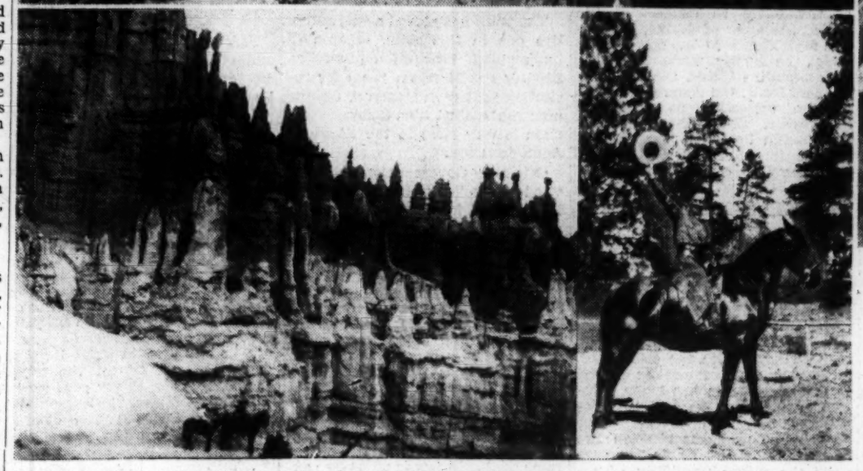
As we had progressed down its first-built trail we glimpsed minor canyons into which foot has not yet penetrated, and, far to the southeast, we saw a silvery stream, a lush green field, a ranch house and cows grazing in a garden-like spot that Bryce had made. Bryce's sands had formed its soil and Bryce's springs had filled its stream.

But, "Up, now!" our guide commanded us, and up, now, our horses stood with patience, while we climbed to the saddles for the long trek up the steepest canyon wall. This was a newer trail, some of it cut through projecting rocks. Reluctantly we left our Eden. Maude determinedly stepped last into line. She preferred an easy climb, but she reckoned without her guide. His prancing horse suddenly cavorted off the trail in a wild West maneuver, down a shelving gravel slope, and, sedately, Maude found herself before an urging, active "Prince" and his rider.

Up, up; now turn, now rest, now climb; now, through a carved-out opening in the coral sandstone, came a vista that made all of us riders gasp with wonder—a setting of spires and towers and minarets. At the foot of the cathedral-like rock formation were the shelving deposits of tiny particles of the soft stone, a gravel bank that had grown up through many centuries. Atop it, in the foreground, was a tiny tree of one foot height, a cedar, our guide explained, that may have struggled bravely with the elements through 25 years, so meagre is the water-fall and so deprived the soil. In sheltered spots were cedars of much greater height like a back planting at the foot of the castle's walls, stately sentinels to indicate the many years since the canyon's stones became worn and broken, since the slopes of sand gravel took shape.

It was near the lunch hour for beast and man. Maude, as she neared the canyon's rim, needed no further urging. This time she strained to get ahead, but the guide's horse stepped in a regal way before her, and came first in the bread-line. As I left the gate of the corral—and Maude—the canyon was revealed in the full sun of noon, and presented a different aspect than the night before when it seemed a sleeping, celestial city, or than this very morning when it suggested a huge, iridescent rose. Now it was like itself, a great natural formation more beautiful than man could make, a gleaming, glowing, softening glamour of peak and depth, an intriguing vista of shape and shadow, a something unforgettable. It was Bryce, the "bowl-shaped canyon filled with red rocks standing up like men."

LUCIA C. WARREN



Upper Left—Ewing Galloway

In Bryce Canyon National Park. Upper Left—"Like a Mysterious, Sleeping City of Castles." Right—"Ever-Changing in Effect With the Changing Hours, It Rests Under Any Condition of Light, Fog, Shadow, Always Beautiful." Lower Left—Into the "Bowl-Shaped Canyon Filled With Red Rocks Standing Up Like Men." Center—"Our Guide Sported a Ten-Gallon Hat and Flapping Cowboy Chaps"

Thrifty Thoughts For the Family

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A "Thrifty Thought" that comes to my mind, after reading the article "Thrifty Thoughts for the Family" in a Wednesday's Monitor, is the idea of saving and using the cotton sacks that sugar comes in and that most people destroy.

A washing or two will remove all the color and when a sufficient number have been joined together, an excellent quilt is the result. It can be lined with lamb's wool or the less expensive cotton batting, tied with wool knots to fit the color scheme desired, and you have a thing useful as well as good looking.

Never have I found anything to equal a clean sugar sack for straining cooked fat that is to be used again for deep fat frying. A couple of clothespins will hold it in place over the receptacle and the sack can be thrown away after the fat has drained through.

The material of which the sacks are made is so soft that a sack makes an excellent cloth with which to apply polishes to metals.

Save the sugar sacks! They certainly can be put to work.

(Mrs.) F. K. P., Washington, D. C.

Carrots Again

Carrots make delicious sandwiches. Try this recipe for your next picnic or for lunch on a hot day: Grate 3 large carrots, 3 hard boiled eggs, 1 large or 2 small cucumbers, 1 small onion and add 2 ripe tomatoes chopped fine. Drain for a few minutes and mix thoroughly with mayonnaise. The taste of this spread blends with any kind of bread—white, brown or rye.

The liquor can be added to soup or used in salad dressing. The liquor and a small amount of spread added to lemon jello make a nice salad.

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

¾ cup hot stewed tomatoes. Cook until rice is soft. Add
Salt and
Pepper

To make Russian Plaf, add to the above mixture
1 cup chicken stock and
1 cup chicken liver or diced chicken

Spanish Rice

Melt in a frying pan
3 tablespoons butter. Add
1 teaspoon salt and
1 cup rice, washed. Brown. Add
2¾ cups stock, or boiling water. Boil until soft. Turn on platter. Garnish with canned pimentos cut in strips, and cover with the following sauce:

Sauce Creole

Mix together
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped red pepper or pimento
4 tablespoons chopped mushrooms. Add
3 tablespoons butter. Cook five minutes. Add
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup rice
1 teaspoon salt. Wash in wire strainer. Place on low fire to dry. Serve with the following sauce: To
1 tablespoon butter add
1 tablespoon flour and add slowly
1 cup milk. Cook until thick. Add
1 can California mackerel, from which the bones and skin have been removed. Reheat. Pour over rice on platter. Serves four.

Chinese Rice

Boil
1 cup rice until tender in boiling salted water. Strain. Add
¾ cup celery cabbage sliced very fine. Add
1 cup cold boiled pork, cut very fine. Add
2 eggs well beaten. Mix gently and cook five minutes. Add
2 tablespoons soyu sauce. (Brown sauce.)

Canadian Rice and Raisins

Steam
1 cup rice in double boiler. Add
¼ cup raisins. Strain in wire strainer under hot water tap. Return to fire to dry. Serve with sugar, cream and allspice.

Strawberry Rice

Boil
½ cup washed rice in
1 quart boiling water for 20 minutes. Drain and put in double boiler with
Salt to season
2 tablespoons sugar and enough
Milk to cover the rice. Cook until rice is tender and milk all absorbed. Place the rice in a deep serving dish. Cover thickly with
Sliced strawberries. Over all pour a sirup made from
1 cup sugar boiled with
½ cup water until thick. With spoon or fork gently make way for the sirup and bits of berries to penetrate to bottom. Serves four.

Rice in Many Lands

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE last time we had rice for dinner, I began to tell the children of the different ways rice is cooked and used in many lands. The following are recipes used in this family:

Rice and Shrimps—Japan

In a large quantity of boiling water add
1½ cups well-washed rice
1 teaspoon salt. Boil rapidly until tender. Drain in a wire strainer. Let the hot water run through it. Return to stove over a low fire to dry
Make a sauce of
1 tablespoon butter or substitute. Add
1 tablespoon flour. Mix well. Add slowly
1 cup milk
Pinch salt
¾ cup salad dressing. Add
1 can shrimp, cleaned. Put rice on warm platter and pour sauce over it. Serves four.

German Snowballs

Place
1 can sauerkraut in the bottom of a large saucepan. Add a little water. Mix well
1 pound very lean pork ground
1 small cup rice, washed and uncooked
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper. Form in small meat balls. Place on top of sauerkraut and steam 2 hours slowly.

Turkish Plaf.

Cook
½ cup rice, washed, in
1 tablespoon butter until brown. Add
1 cup boiling water. Steam until water is absorbed. Add

All Because of a Few Books

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE is a little community that I know where a library is just beginning to sprout its wings and bids fair, before long, to be a pretty able carrier pigeon.

It all came about when a woman from the city bought a little place there and began to spend four or five months each summer in the community. She took with her a few of her books and left them carelessly around on tables, chair arms, porch railings, so that people who dropped in as they were passing would see them.

Presently they began to say, "Oh, there's that book. I always had an idea I'd like to read that." And immediately a book started on its round of visits. The minister borrowed "The Girl of the Limberlost," and preached a sermon about it.

Finally keeping track of the whereabouts of the books became quite a task and so she offered to donate 50 volumes toward a library if a room could be found where they could be displayed and from which they could be circulated.

"Why sure," said a member of the Ladies' Aid, "there's all the down stairs' rooms in the building we bought so that we could have the hall up stairs for our social affairs, but they need lots of fixin' up."

The "fixin' up" was quickly accomplished once it was suggested. Several men offered "day's works" toward painting, papering and putting up shelves. The women scrubbed, made curtains and catalogued the books.

All during the past winter the library has been open every Saturday afternoon and evening. Farmers who have driven in to the post office and general store have always been commissioned to "bring home a book."

Several additional volumes have been donated, until the library now numbers about 200 volumes. The other day great excitement swept through the town when a letter was received from the head of an English department in a southern college in which the writer told of her delight at hearing of the starting of a library in her native town and said that she expected to retire shortly and to return there to live, and that she would be happy to give to the library her 1000 volumes.

Now there is talk of a new building in order that such a library may have a fitting home. It will come, for people who live far removed from large cities have a good deal of old-fashioned "push." They have learned the art of self-entertaining. They depend upon themselves for their good times, and when they can see the "use" of a project it usually becomes, quickly and efficiently, an accomplished reality.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

New Rugs From Silken Hose

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY women are today using up old silk underwear and hose to make rugs for tables and floors, or pieces to be used as chair seats. If one uses care in each step of the way, these rugs may be made beautifully and artistically, as well as to be long-wearing. The cutting, sewing and dyeing must be given careful attention even before the real rug making begins.

To dye the materials you should first have some idea what color scheme you wish to follow. You may want a finished product done in pastel shades, or a serviceable rug done in shades that will harmonize with other floor coverings, or you may wish to brighten up a room by a gay rug with modernistic features. Buy your dyes carefully whatever scheme you wish to follow. Most any good silk dye will prove satisfactory, and the veriest novice in dye work can do this coloring, because the dyed garment is to be cut into narrow strips, and if the entire piece of material shows spotted surfaces or is not as deeply dyed in some portions as others, it will not matter in the finished rug.

After having dyed several colors as you have decided, do not throw away the dye that is left. Combine some of the colors and experiment with a small piece of the material, and you may find that you have some soft shades that will work in well with the brighter colors. A touch of black throughout your rug will bring out the other colors. Many women like darker shades on the edges of rugs to avoid soiled appearances.

Extra thought should be given to the cutting and sewing of the strips for your rug. If you want a fine ribbed rug the strips should be cut as narrow as your material will hold firmly together. Use the same weight material throughout a rug. Fine strips of chiffon hose do not work in well with silk underwear strips. If you want a heavier floor rug you can cut the strips in proportion. By using a fine crochet needle for the finer rugs and a coarse wooden or steel needle for the heavier rugs you will find the work proceeds more easily. One of the screw-driver handled hooked-rug hooks is good to work a medium coarse rug.

The sewing should be done in just the right way to insure neatness on both sides, secureness and a flat surface all through the rug. The best way to sew the rags is to sew them like underwear seams with a flat seam and a firm one. But before sewing together be sure that your cut rags pull the same way. Take up a piece of rayon silk underwear, pull it after the strip is cut and you will see it rounds perfectly if held one way. Sew your next strip to this one with the strips all pulling the same way. This is one of the secrets of lovely rug making. Now roll each color in a hard tight ball and leave for a few days before crocheting. This makes the strips set in a tube shape form, and seems to roll all cut edges in and avoids a raveled look to the finished product.

You can crochet these rugs in round, oval, or patterned shapes. You can do just as much with your materials as if you were starting out with a ball of twine if you care to do design work. If you wish a round rug with plain crochet center, work the rug half the size you want, then make blocks of fancy design like afghan blocks, only narrowing them in on the inner edge to fit in around the part of the rug you have made. Crochet these to the rug proper, and then crochet a plain crocheted border around the blocks to make the finished rug the size you want it. When the rug is finished it can be pressed with a damp cloth until it is flat and smooth in every detail.

Lovely bathroom rugs can be made in these designs from new cotton cloth bought for the purpose and crocheted very firmly and evenly. Their long-wearing qualities will surprise you. The colors can conform with any bathroom scheme you may be using.

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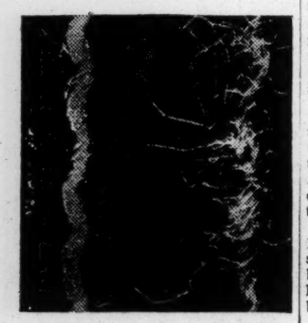

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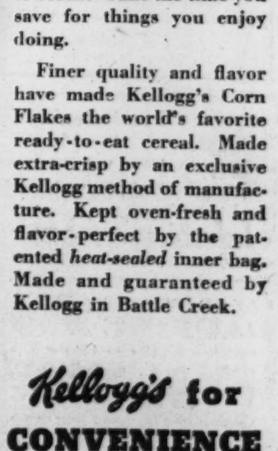

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A Bird We Came Far to See

THE early morning was bright and cold, as a late spring morning so often is. It was filled with bird song, too, and with waking twitters underneath the eaves; but, by the time we had set off for Dungeness where the stone-curlew nests, the sky was overcast. Across the miles of Romney Marsh the cloud shadows drifted; and the wooded cliffs that climbed towards Lympne were veiled in grape-colored gloom, through which gleamed the exquisite gold of young oak whenever the tardy sun shone out

Far below, in the Marsh green, lambs capered and played and danced about on small stiff legs, watched by the placid sheep with that air of affectionate indulgence that riper years accord to infancy. Little pink and black pigs, still wearing a kind of bloom upon their satin sides, trotted among the daisies. Skylarks mounted and sang, or dropped on a sudden cascade of notes to some hidden nest. Sea gulls wheeled at the edge of shore and sea, filling the air with their high wild cries. It was a vast and lonely expanse of marsh and water, sky and cloud.

* * *

FAR OUT ACROSS the shingle, wherever a grassy stretch gave soil, the leagues of gorse burned golden under the gray sky. The wind rose and a light skirmish of rain drove us to the shelter of a bank, where rabbits scuttled in and out of a hundred holes. Through the rain and the gathering mist came flying the graylag geese. Mallards rose above the little creek where fluffy mallard babies rode at ease. A swallow flashed and screamed in the sudden sun, and we pushed on across the shifting shingle. Lapwings cried unceasingly—that wild beauteous scund of lonely places—while far beneath them their fledglings ran among the stones, or crouched unafraid to be taken in a careful hand, loved, and set down again.

Terns flew over, and the common gull, the black-headed and the kittiwake. Red-legged partridges and the English partridge ran from beneath the scrubby growth. Another flurry of rain settled slowly into a downpour that had come to stay. The sky grew grayer and very low, the wind shrieked across the miles of waste, the sea in the distance broke sullenly upon the limitless expanse of dripping shingle.

WE SAT UNDER a gorse bush and thought of the stone-curlews that we had not seen, and the long wet walk that still lay between us and a fire and hot scones. As if in recompense for the situation, a small bird came to rest on a low bank a few yards away and ran among the grasses—a bird delicately gray, with black markings—the wheatear. Another joined it, and they went back and forth in the rain—lovely, lonely little birds, carrying us in thought to the Severn's source high on Plinlimmon, where only the little stream murmurs over its shallow bed and the shy wheatears make their nest among the tiny forests of the grass.

A few minutes passed, and another bird dropped down upon the low bank. Our glasses focused him as he stood silhouetted against the sky on his long waders' legs, picked out the long slender beak slightly upturned and the red sheen of his head. We crept out of our gorse shelter and crawled through the dripping green till we lay against the bank, then cautiously slid up and peered over. There he stood, a yard away, the bar-tailed godwit. Never, we breathed to each other, never had we looked to find him here, in this wilderness of sea and stone.

* * *

GLASSES HIDDEN BENEATH our coats in an attempt to keep them from the worst of the wet, we squelched over the turf and slipped among the shingle on our way back to the spot where the car waited in the lee of a reed-thatched barn. The mist gathered. There was no sound save the drip of rain, the heavy running of water in the creeks, and the mingled voice of wind and wave behind us. Suddenly, out of the empty air where had been only the gray rain, a bird plunged down and away. We focused our glasses. There he went, sweeping and falling in the gathering dusk, coming to rest a few yards off. Very lovely he looked in that wild place, under the wild sky, in the rain and the wind and the dripping grass. We watched him until our glasses became too fogged to use, and then the soft shadows took him—the stone-curlew that we had come so far to see.

D. T.

Time Alone Gives Them Value

BOOKS which were printed before the end of the year 1500 are called *incunabula*—cradle books. They are the only books which are valuable on account of their age (some of them can be had for a few dollars, but not many, and certainly none that have anything to do with America). They may be valuable on other counts as well, but age alone is sufficient to hallow them. Of no other group of books can this be said without qualification. Once a qualification is admitted, once age is regarded in a relative rather than an absolute sense, it becomes another matter. Thus, if a book should come to light which was printed in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1635, it would be worth more than a Gutenberg Bible, and a book printed in English in California in 1845, unless it were unusually bulky, would be worth may times its weight in gold. But crumbly, calf-bound readers issued in Boston or Philadelphia or New York "more than a hundred years ago" are not old books in the sense in which the bibliographer, the collector, and the librarian reckon antiquity.

By the time Columbus sailed out of Palos in the *Santa Maria*, the printed book was as familiar, though not so obtrusive, a phenomenon as was the automobile when Theodore Roosevelt left the White House. The most critical hours of Columbus's momentous argosy did not come until the expedition was within a few leagues of home. Off the coastal islands a severe storm arose, and the leader was appalled, not at the imminence of physical disaster, but at the prospect that word of the glorious success of the voyage might never reach his patrons and the world. Accordingly, on February 14, 1493, during the height of the hurricane, he wrote a careful account of the expedition on a piece of parchment. Then, according to the kindly and accurate Bartolomé de Las Casas (who accompanied Columbus on his three other voyages, and whose father was present on the first), "he wrapped this parchment in a large piece of waxed cloth, hermetically sealed the package, fastened it securely in a large wooden cask, concealing it in such a way that no one could know what it was." The cask was duly committed to the waves, and the waves, up to this writing, have refused to give it up. . . .

But the tempest relented, the caravel did not founder, and the following day (February 15), under less stressful circumstances, Columbus wrote another letter. It was addressed to Luis de Santangel, who had faith in his idea when others doubted or scoffed, and whose proximity to Ferdinand and Isabella (history should have set them down as Isabella and Ferdinand) had endowed that faith with substance. The following day, safe in port, Columbus wrote still another letter, addressed to Gabriel Sanchez, Chancellor of the Royal Household, which was merely a courteously roundabout way of getting news to the sovereigns themselves. . . .

The letters were duly delivered, and that to Santangel was immediately put in print at Barcelona, possibly with the type of Pedro Posa. . . . It was not intended to be anything so ambitious as a book—it was a mere handbill, a speedy means of making known to Spain, and to so much of the world as cared to read, the success of the expedition.

No one knows how many copies of the Santangel letter were printed, but the marvel is, no matter how large the edition, that a single example should survive. But a single copy has (though its existence was unknown until forty years ago), and is now in possession of the New York Public Library—unquestionably the most valuable piece of printing known to exist today.—JOHN T. WINTERICH, in "Early American Books and Printing." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Of a Happy Boy

PERHAPS you, too,
might laugh as merrily
as this small boy,
were happiness
turning somersaults
in your heart.

LE BARON COOKE

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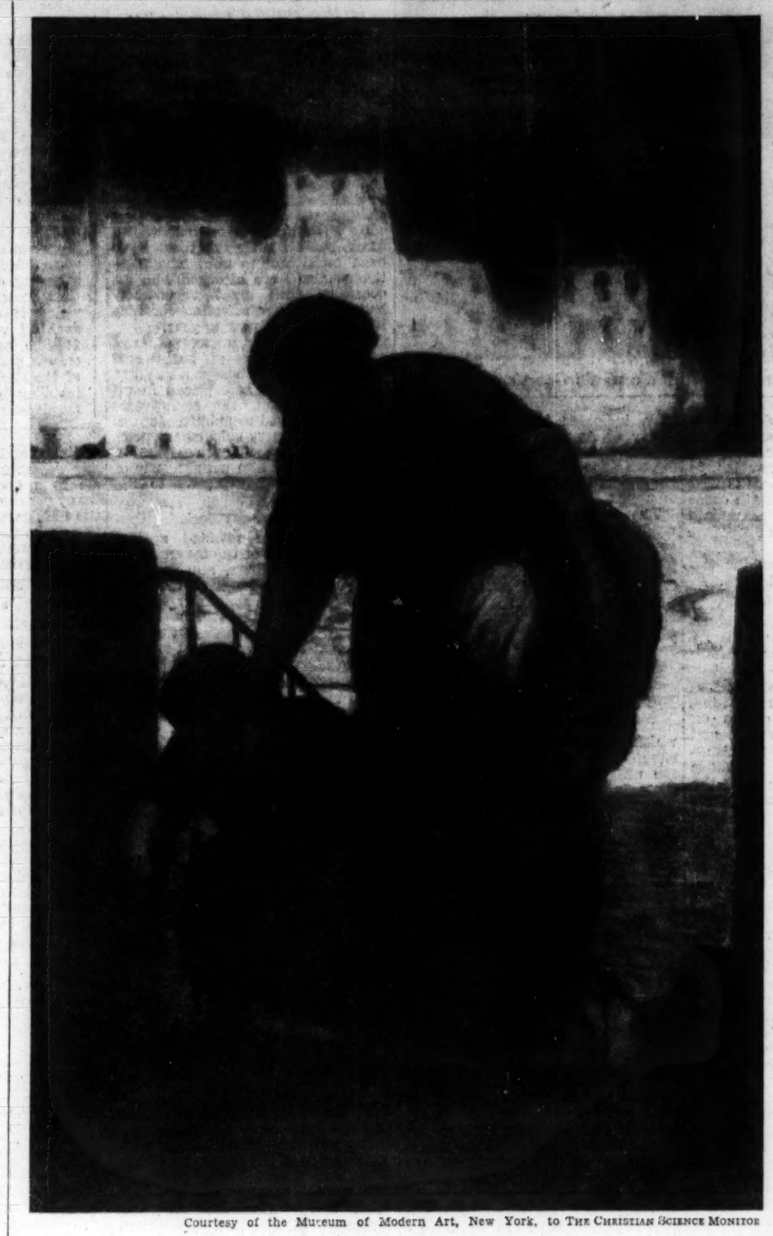

Courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE LAUNDRESS: *A Painting by Honoré Daumier*

"THE LAUNDRESS" was painted about seventy-five years ago by the Frenchman, Honoré Daumier. It is a picture which does not date; it would be as true an episode of life in Paris today. It reveals the independence of painters of the past century who deliberately altered the mother-and-child subject, depriving it of former elegance and sobriety, and strengthening it with an enforced simplicity required by the impoverishment and ruggedness of the subject.

Honoré Daumier was better known in his day, 1808-1879, as a caricaturist. He made several thousands of caricatures in lithograph for reproduction in the journal, *Charivari*. Most of them were satires of social customs, mockery of personalities in politics and in the courts of justice. Daumier could be bitter, harsh, cynical. He poked fun at the victims of his choice with such incisive drawing that there was no doubt of his intention. He took aim at the avaricious, the deceiving, the shallow, the pompous, the posturing, the egotistical; he seemed to find a limitless material to mock in the population of Paris. He deflated formalities, titles, and self-aggrandizement. He disclosed reprehensible qualities in the administration of justice in the courts. Among his better known caricatures are courtroom scenes in which he reveals the exploitation of the weak and impoverished, and the heartlessness of the prosecutors. To be sure, Daumier found what he sought; doubtless there were courts in Paris where justice was meted out fairly.

Honoré Daumier was not always a faultfinder, a mocker. He had his moments of seriousness, and of poetic depth. "The Laundress" is beautifully expressive of such a moment. The woman, a mother and a worker, is seen trudging up the stone steps rising from the Seine River, holding the wash in one hand, guiding the child with the other. Their clothing is very simple; they are poor, unostentatious folk, for whom the river is a washtub. Daumier suggests their arduous existence in the stooped shoulders. The figures are silhouetted against a pallid background of façades of houses alongside the Quai des Célestins, the Seine dividing foreground from background, dark from light.

The colors converge toward amber tints, such as were the favorite of Rembrandt. Perhaps Honoré Daumier had a closer affinity to the Dutchman who antedated him by two centuries than he did with many of his contemporaries. Certainly he had, in common with Rembrandt, the ability to select the salient, the desire to minimize non-essentials; the profound sympathy with those less happily endowed.

D. A.

The Belfries of Heidelberg Strike Twelve

IT WAS now that season of the year which, an old English writer calls the amiable month of June, and at that hour of the day, when, face to face, the rising moon beholds the setting sun. As yet the stars were few in heaven. But, after the heat of the day, the coolness and the twilight descended like a benediction upon the earth, by all those gentle sounds attended which are the meek companions of the night.

Flemming and the Baron had passed the afternoon at the Castle. They had rambled once more together, and for the last time, over the magnificent ruin. On the morrow they were to part, perhaps forever. The Baron was going to Berlin to join his sister. . . .

As the day was closing, they sat down on the terrace of Elizabeth's Garden. The sun had set beyond the blue Alsatian hill; and on the valley of the Rhine fell the purple mist, like the mantle of the departing prophet from his fiery chariot. Over the castle walls and the trees of the garden rose the large moon, and between the contending daylight and moonlight there were as yet no shadows. But at length the shadows came,—transparent and faint outlines that deepened into form. In the valley below only the river gleamed, like steel, and here and there the lamps were lighted in the town. Solemnly stood the leafy linden-trees in the garden near them, their trunks in darkness and their summits bronzed with moonlight; and in his niche in the great round tower, overhung with ivy, like a majestic phantom, stood the gray statue of Louis, with his venerable beard, and shirt of mail, and flowing mantle; and the mild majestic countenance looked forth into the silent night, as the countenance of a seer who reads the stars. At intervals, the wind of the summer night passed through the ruined castle and the trees, and they sent forth a sound as if Nature were sighing in her dreams; and for a moment, overhead, the broad leaves gently clashed together, like brazen cymbals, with a tinkling sound; and then all was still, save the sweet, passionate song of nightingales, that nowhere sing more sweetly than in the gardens of Heidelberg Castle.

The hour, the scene, and the near-approaching separation of the two young friends had filled their hearts with a pleasant, though at the same time not painless excitement. They had been conversing about the magnificent old ruin, and the ages in which it had been built. . . .

In conversation like this, the hours glided away; till at length, from the Giant's Tower, the castle clock struck twelve, with a sound that seemed to come from the Middle Ages. Like watchmen from their belfries, the city clocks answered it, one by one. Then distant and muffled sounds were heard. Inarticulate words seemed to blot the foggy air, as if written on wet paper. These were the bells of Handschuhsheim, and of other villages on the broad plain of the Rhine and among the hills of the Odenwald; mysterious sounds, that seemed not of this world.

Beneath them, in the shadow of the hills, lay the valley—fathomless, black, impenetrable. Above were the cloistered stars. . . . The city was asleep in the valley below; all asleep and silent, save the clocks, that had just struck twelve, and the veering, golden weathercocks, that were swimming in the moonlight, like golden fishes in a glass vase. And again the wind of the summer night passed through the old castle and the trees, and the nightingales recorded under the dark, shadowy leaves, and the heart of Flemming was full.—From "Hyperion: A Romance," by HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

Reliance on God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THESE times of disturbance, dissatisfaction, and change, the world is finding through its many saddening experiences that reliance on material sources is, in the words of the Preacher, "vanity and vexation of spirit." Any real movement toward harmony is mental, a changing from material to spiritual thinking. Vexation, arising through material thinking, appears because mortal mind is a counterfeit of the one divine Mind, and that which is a counterfeit is certain to betray its unstable, counterfeit nature.

Christian Science comes to this age to answer the many questions regarding the problems of existence. It logically answers the age-old question of Pilate, "What is truth?" and teaches us how to meet and master error and its false claims. Multitudes are using this understanding today, and they are doing so because it has freed and continues to free them from bondage to so-called mortal mind and its false laws. Through divesting thought of false trusts and seeking to know God mankind is finding a firm foundation of spiritual understanding, from which to advance with absolute reliance on God, and is proving that this understanding annuls disease, sorrow, selfishness, poverty, sin, death.

The healing by Christ Jesus of the impotent man, lying by the pool of Bethesda, unable to reach what he believed was his only hope of freedom, was looked upon as a miracle. But the Scriptures state that "God created man in his own image," and this likeness of God must therefore be forever spiritual, healthy, perfect. Christ Jesus refuted the evidence of the corporeal senses at all times, and proved the law of God to be all potent, and man the spiritual idea of God, forever perfect in the divine Mind.

Jesus first asked the impotent man if he would be made whole. The man, believing that he was diseased, helpless, friendless, replied (John 5:7), "Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool: but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me." Jesus said, "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." Immediately the truth that God is the only cause, the only substance, and that the real man is forever God's image and likeness, was demonstrated, for "the man was made whole, and took up his bed, and walked." The eternal law of Life annulled the counterfeit law of mortal mind, and the man was made free and upright.

Through the prayerful study of Christian Science thought is spiritualized, health becomes a reality, and fear is displaced by an understanding of God's allness. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 203), "Spiritual perception brings out the possibilities of being, destroys reliance on aught but God, and so makes man the image of his Maker in deed and in truth." When the omnipotence, omniscience, omnipresence of God, Mind, are understood, error, evil, disease, lose their hold in human thought and in their place spiritual harmony appears. The problems of daily living can be solved by the spiritual understanding of God and of man. To comprehend the fact that God fills all space gives one strength, confidence, courage, endurance, peace.

The power of Truth was proved to be demonstrable by the three young Hebrews who were cast into the fiery furnace because they refused to worship the golden image set up by king Nebuchadnezzar. Looking into the furnace the king saw not three, but four men walking, and the form of the fourth was "like the Son of God" (Daniel 3:25). Relying only upon God for deliverance, the three young men passed the test of their faith and emerged from the fiery furnace without the slightest harm. Not even "the smell of fire" was on them.

Through the teachings of Christian Science the truth that God is all-power, all-presence, all-Science becomes a practical and demonstrable fact. All manner of human problems can be solved through the application of this truth. Spiritually sustained by an understanding of the allness of Life, Truth, Love, one is enabled to live happily and progressively. There can be no stoppage of right activity, or stagnation, for one who places reliance on the allness of God. Belief in depression vanishes before the understanding of life as forever spiritual, and of man as reflecting the abundance of divine Love.

The Scriptures declare that "God is love," and Christian Science reveals to man the Love which is God. The man of God's creating is the only real man, and he is forever healthy, vigorous, and free from vexation. Through the understanding that God, Spirit, Life, Love, is the only cause, and that the real man is spiritual and harmonious, mankind finds release from disease, fear, vexation—from all forms, indeed, of mental or physical bondage. When thought dwells consciously in the understanding of Life, Truth, and Love, Mrs. Eddy's words in Science and Health (p. 494) will be proved true: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish)

Tillid til Gud

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

I DISSE forstyrrede, utilfredse og foranderlige Tider gaar det op for Verden ved dens mange triste Erfaringer, at Tillid til materielle Hjælpekilder er med Prædikerens Ord: "Forfængelighed og Aandsfortærelse". Ethvert virkeligt Skridt henimod Harmoni er mentalt, en Forandring fra materiel til aandelig Tænkning. Den Plage, der skriver sig fra materiel Tænkning, opstaar, fordi det dødelige Sind er en Forfalskning af det ene guddommelige Sind, og en Forfalskning maa nødvendigvis røbe sin usikre, falske Natur.

Kristen Videnskab bringer vor Tid Svar paa de mange Spørgsmaal om Tilværelsens Problemer. Den giver et ganske logisk Svar paa Pilatus' ældgamle Spørgsmaal: "Hvad er Sandhed?" og lærer os, hvorledes vi kan imødegaa Vildfarelsen og dens falske Krav og gøre os til Herre over den. Mangfoldige Mennesker gør i Dag Brug af denne Forstaaelse, og de gør det, fordi den har befriet dem og stadig befrier dem fra Trældommen under det saakaldte dødelige Sind og dets falske Love. Ved at frigøre Tanken for falsk Tillid og søge at lære Gud at kende finder Menneskene en sikker Grundvold i aandelig Forstaaelse, hvorfra de kan gaa frem i absolut Tillid til Gud, og de beviser, hvorledes denne Forstaaelse tilintetgør Sygdom, Sorg, Egenkærlighed, Fattigdom, Synd og Død.

Kristi Jesu Helbredelse af den syge Mand, der laa ved Bethesda Dam ude af Stand til at opnaa det, han ønsaa for sit eneste Haab om Befrielse, er bleven betragtet som et Mirakel. Men den hellige Skrift fastslaar, at "Gud skabte Mennesket i sit Billede", og denne Guds Lignelse maa derfor i al Evighed være aandelig, sund og fuldkommen. Kristus Jesus gendrev de legemlige Sansers Vidnesbyrd til enhver Tid og beviste, at Guds Lov er almægtig, og at Mennesket er Guds aandelige Idé, i al Evighed fuldkomment i det guddommelige Sind.

Jesus spurgte først den syge Mand, om han "vilde blive rask". Manden, der troede om sig selv, at han var syg, hjælpeløs og vennebs, svarede (Johs. 5:7): "Herre! jeg har ingen, som kan bringe mig ned i Dammen, naar Vandet bliver oprørt; men naar jeg kommer, stiger en anden ned før mig". Jesus sagde: "Staa op, tag din Seng og gaa!" Øjeblikkelig blev den Sandhed demonstreret, at Gud er den eneste Aarsag, den eneste Substans, og at det virkelige Menneske i al Evighed er Guds Billede og Lignelse, thi "straks blev Manden rask, og han tog sin Seng og gik". Livets evige Lov tilintetgjorde det dødelige Sinds falske Lov, og Manden blev gjort fri og normal.

Ved et Studium i Bøn af Kristen Videnskab aandeliggøres Tanken, Sundhed bliver en Virkelighed, og i Stedet for Frygt kommer en Forstaaelse af Guds Althed. I Lærebogen i Kristen Videnskab, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* siger Mary Baker Eddy (S. 203): "Aandelig Erkendelse bringer Tilværelsens Muligheder for Dagen, tilintetgør Tilliden til alt andet end til Gud, og gør saaledes Mennesket til sin Skabers Billede i Gerning og i Sandhed". Naar Guds, Sindets, Almagt, Alvidenhed, Allestedsnærværelse bliver forstaaet, vil Vildfarelsen, det onde, Sygdommen miste deres Fodfæste i den menneskelige Tanke, og der kommer aandelig Harmoni frem i deres Sted. Det daglige Livs Problemer kan løses ved aandelig Forstaaelse af Gud og af Mennesket. Forstaaelsen af den Sandhed, at Gud fylder alt Rum, giver os Styrke, Tilliidsfuldhed, Mod, Udholdenhed, Fred.

At det er muligt at paavise den Kraft, der findes i Sandheden, blev klart bevist af de tre unge Hebræere, som blev kastet i den gloende Ovn, fordi de nægtede at tilbede den Guldbilledstøtte, som Kong Nebukadnezar havde ladet opstille. Da Kongen saa ind i den gloende Ovn, gik der ikke tre Mænd derinde, men fire, og den fjerde "saa ud som en Gudesøn" (Daniel 3:25). De tre unge Mænd stolede helt paa Gud som den eneste, der kunde befri dem, og deres Tro stod derved sin Prøve, og de steg ud af den gloende Ovn uden at have lidt den mindste Skade. Der var end ikke den mindste "Brandlugt ved dem".

Ved Læren i Kristen Videnskab bliver den Sandhed, at Gud er Al-Magt, Al-Nærværelse, Al-Videnskab, en haandgribelig og bevislig Kendsgerning. Alle Slags menneskelige Problemer kan løses ved, at man bruger denne Sandhed. Naar man aandeligt holdes oppe ved en Forstaaelse af Livets, Sandhedens og Kærlighedens Althed, bliver man i Stand til at leve i Glæde og i Fremskridt. For den, der fæster sin Lid til Guds Althed, kan der aldrig blive Tale om nogen Standsning i den rette Virken, ej heller om Stilstand. Forestillingen om Depression svinder bort, naar vi forstaar, at Livet for evigt er aandeligt, og at Mennesket genspejler den guddommelige Kærligheds Rigdom.

Den hellige Skrift erklærer, at "Gud er Kærlighed", og Kristen Videnskab aabenbarer for Mennesket den Kærlighed, som er Gud. Det Menneske, som Gud har skabt, er det eneste virkelige Menneske, og han er i al Evighed sund, stærk og fri for Plage. Ved Forstaaelsen af, at Gud, Aand, Liv og Kærlighed er den eneste Aarsag, og at det virkelige Menneske er aandeligt og harmonisk, finder Menneskeheden Befrielse fra Sygdom, Frygt, Plage—ja sandelig, fra enhver Form for mental eller fysisk Trældom. Naar Tanken dvæler bevidst i Forstaaelsen af Liv, Sandhed og Kærlighed, vil Sandheden i Mrs. Eddys Ord i *Science and Health* (S. 494) blive bevist: "Guddommelig Kærlighed har altid mødt og vil altid møde ethvert menneskeligt Behov".

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O Night, Be Still

OH NIGHT, be still, and let me dream awhile
Of precious things remote from this paved street;
Its garish lights, and sounds that beat, and beat,—
The thunder of the traffic rolling by,
The ceaseless echo of the passing feet.
Oh night, be still, and let me hear the rain
Drop softly on the roof above my head,
The whisper of the wind among the trees,
The tapping of a branch upon the pane.

GWEN CASTLE

Bat

How did *you* get in?
Darkly you hang
on my morning wall.

Last night we sang
and played the guitar,
and while we called
goodnight, someone left
the door wide—

There you are
in the growing light—
a little bat
bereft of night,
clinging and flattened
against my best
Caribbean map—
small bat who should
be safe in the breast
of a sheltering wood,
never in broad day
spread across
Puerto Rico and Cuba—
a little bat lost!

FRANCES FROST

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Greece Avoids Pacts Against Third State

With the suppression of the Venizelist revolt in March, and completion more recently of a general election in which the Republican Government of Prime Minister Panayoti Tsaldaris has entrenched itself against the movement for immediate restoration of the Monarchy, domestic disturbances in Greece have quieted to the point where national leaders may devote more attention to international questions. A historical survey illustrating the peaceful intentions motivating Greek foreign policy are discussed by Andre Michalacopoulos, former Premier and Foreign Minister of Greece, in a series of three articles, of which this is the last.

By Andre Michalacopoulos
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—A discussion about the execution of the dispositions of the Treaty of 1920 started between Greece and Bulgaria at Lausanne in May 1923. Greece proposed a Bulgarian free zone in the port of Dedeagatch, the nearest to the Bulgarian frontiers. Bulgaria had the full right to apply in it all the civil, customhouse and penal Bulgarian laws.

Greece would not interfere with the regulations of the Zone. The railroads of the Bulgarian frontiers extending down to Dedeagatch could be placed under an international control, in order Bulgarian traffic might be fully assured. Bulgaria refused these proposals. I cannot help mentioning here a letter under the date of Aug. 4, 1925, by Lord Cushendun, then under-Foreign Minister of Great Britain, published in The Times of London:

"It is hardly correct to assert that Bulgaria's right to have an economic outlet on the Aegean Sea, guaranteed by article 48 of the Treaty of Neuilly, has not received satisfaction. Besides, it is absolutely the fault of the Bulgarians themselves, who during the negotiations relied too much upon their own capacities, if they have been unable to assure more favorable conditions for their country.

Bulgarian Rights Protected

"By the Treaty of Neuilly, the Allies have engaged themselves to see that economic outlets for Bulgaria on the Aegean sea are guaranteed. This did not not signify, and it has never been understood that this would signify, that the Bulgarian frontiers should extend down to some point of the Aegean Sea. The modes of the regulation of the economic outlet were not determined; they should be specified later, which was done by the Treaty of Thrace, Aug. 19, 1920.

"Through that instrument, Bulgaria obtained liberty of transit over the territories and the ports assigned to Greece by virtue of that treaty and the real perpetual cession of a free zone in the port of Dedeagatch; in the meantime Greece assumed the duty to remove all obstacles or dangers for the navigation in this port and to asure gation in this port and to assure sels.

"An international commission, at which Bulgaria was given the right to be represented by a member, had to assure to Bulgaria the enjoyment of these rights. The treaty on Thrace had not been ratified up to the present date, but the rights indicated above which it conferred on Bulgaria were confirmed by the Treaty of Lausanne. The engagement stipulated by article 48 of the Treaty of Neuilly in this sense has been completely upheld.

Bulgaria Dissatisfied

"It is true that Bulgaria has not been satisfied and that she has used the interval, which elapsed up to the time of the Conference of Lausanne, to obtain conditions more favorable to her position. Being invited to present their case at Lausanne, Bulgaria commenced by complaining that the cession in lease of Dedeagatch, although perpetually, was insufficient, besides the fact that the port was not fit and required expenses in order to put it into a satisfactory state.

"They demanded that they should assign to them a site more convenient, six kilometers farther to the west. It could, they said, be left to them in lease as a port. Eleutherious Venizelos consenting, this demand was accepted.

"Then the Bulgarians declared that the port would become useless if it remained under Greek administration. Again the Greeks conformed to the desires of Bulgaria, and accorded to her the administration of the port which they demanded. Bulgaria then discovered that a port on the Aegean could never be useful to them if the railroad linking it up to Bulgaria remained under the control of Greece.

"On this point also the Greeks ceded and agreed to place the line of the railroad under an international administration; a project of treaty, giving a concrete form to this arrangement, was offered to Bulgaria at the end of January."

Changes Its Position

"Once more Bulgaria changes position. It declared that the thing which it really needed was a territorial corridor binding Bulgaria to the sea, and that it would not accept less. As it had not the least right to emit a similar pretension, the allies withdrew the project of the treaty and refused to exercise pressure on Greece to make new concessions to the unreasonable demands of the Bulgarians.

"Nevertheless Mr. Venizelos, who had shown the greatest spirit of conciliation during these negotiations, pointed out that the veritable 'economic outlet' for Bulgaria was over Salonica.

"He offered to provide to her in this port conditions concerning separate quays, warehouses for merchandise and other facilities, exactly similar to those accorded to Yugoslavia. This offer, as all the others, were rebuffed by the Bulgarian Government in such a way as to prove unmistakably that she did not in reality demand an 'economic outlet' but a territorial acquisition."

Thus, this question remains in suspense—opinion in Greece is that Bulgaria lets its suspending in order to be able one day to formulate claims for the revision of treaties. The establishment of sincerely amicable relations between the two countries has thus been balked.

Moral Disarmament Sought

Add to this the Bulgarian leagues, named "Macedonian" and "Thracian," that continually proclaim in public demonstrations—and this without any reserve and without being prevented by the responsible governments—Bulgarian claims on Serbia and Greek Macedonia, and on Thrace—Greek and Turkish—and you will then come to realize that the truly pacific mind, the moral disarmament, has not yet unfortunately impregnated the Bulgarian spirit.

There is of this one more proof. There exist differences of a financial character between the two countries. In September, 1930, the Bulgarian Government had demanded from the Foreign Minister of Great Britain, Arthur Henderson, to offer his friendly mediation for the settlement of these differences. Greece willingly accepted this mediation. Mr. Henderson having studied with his councillors—politicians and jurists—all these differences, communicated his opinion to the two Governments by a note in which he recommended arbitration at the Hague for the most important questions. Greece accepted this recommendation immediately, and Bulgaria refused it.

Relations Normal

It has to be remarked here, however, that the relations between the two countries are normal. From time to time the outstanding differences are being negotiated. The actual government of Bulgaria seems better disposed to prevent manifestations by irresponsible leagues about the Bulgarian claims relating to Thrace and Macedonia. If this state of mind continue, it could be hoped for an amelioration of relations of Bulgaria with Greece and with all her other neighbors.

I have not yet spoken of the island of Cyprus. It is known that this island had been ceded by the Ottoman Empire to Great Britain in 1878. The purely Hellenic character of the island is incontestable. This was officially recognized by the British Government itself in its note of October 15, 1915, by which Great Britain offered to Greece the island of Cyprus, in asking her participation in the Great War.

The Greek Government took notice of this offer, although it believed that the interests of the country dictated the maintenance of neutrality. Greece having participated in the war in 1917, Mr. Venizelos did not consider it necessary to have this promise of the British Government renewed.

To Protect Nationalities

The allied and the associated powers declared that this war was "for the right, justice and liberty of nationalities." How could it be believed that, once the war was over, the islands purely Hellenic would remain under the subjugation of a foreign rule?

Unfortunately, the beautiful words of "justice, right and liberty" ran against the conceptions of the naval staff of Great Britain. The island of Cyprus remained under the British domination, which incited the Italian Government also to keep under its sovereignty the 12 (Dodecanese) islands. The connection between the two questions was, however, indicated in the Italo-Greek treaty of Aug. 10, 1920, where the return of the island of Rhodes to Greece was subordinated to a plebiscite, and to the return of the island of Cyprus.

The Greek people are absolutely convinced that the island of Cyprus, as well as the Dodecanese, will—not at a distant future—be rendered back to Greece by the two friendly Great Powers, Great Britain and Italy. From the colonial economic viewpoint, the islands do not offer any advantage to the possessors.

Military Value Questioned

Their military and naval ultility, in case of a war, is greatly contestable. It would, however, not be difficult to find a form of compromise, which would, in the event of a war, offer all the possible guarantees for the utilization of these islands by their actual possessors.

The thing which the Greek nation desires, the thing which she demands from the friendship of Great Britain and of Italy, is not to raise obstacles against the progress of her co-nationals living in these islands, but to assure the free exercise of their language, their religion, in one word, to respect the rights of these minorities, rights which the Great Powers have imposed on the minority small States by the force of the dispositions contained in the peace treaties!

Thus, the pacific policy of Greece becomes quite obvious. Greece has never done anything contrary to the letter or the spirit of international conventions concluded by her, or gone against the rules of international law, or even opposed the pacific tendency which is the desire of almost all the nations of the world. Deeply aspiring for peace, Greece is not desirous of entering into diplomatic combinations which may be considered as an act directed against a third state.

To Guarantee Frontiers

This desire became the motive power which incited a great section of the political world of Greece to declare itself opposed to the conclusion of the so-called Balkan Pact, signed between Roumania, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece, in 1934. The Opposition obtained a restrictive interpretation of the stipulations of this pact—official interpretation—in virtue of which Greece will never indulge in acts contrary to the interests of an extra-Balkan Power.

Thus, the pact has nothing in view but to guarantee the frontiers of the signatory countries against a Balkan State, which would eventually think of undertaking an aggression against one of the states tied up by this pact. Was this pact necessary? Is it useful for Greece? This "is another story", as Kipling would say, which could make the subject of a special examination. But with all this, one could affirm, first, that—if difficulties are not created by an extra-Balkan conflict—peace in the Near East cannot be disturbed thanks to the very dispositions of the pact itself; secondly, all the Hellenic Governments will respect the engagements arising from the pact and will take care to labor for the reinforcement of the ties of friendship and for assuring a pacific collaboration which must exist between the Mediterranean countries and those of the Near East.

King Boris Idolized by His People

A King Returns an Old Woman's Greeting

Popularity with the masses is the source of his authority and the main basis of Bulgaria's hopes for stable government.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—The chief source of King Boris's authority in Bulgaria is his popularity with the masses, and that forms Bulgaria's main basis for stable government.

He is commander-in-chief of the army, but his officers at times have been unfaithful to him. The politicians also have attacked him on occasions with great vehemence. But the popular affection for him has grown from year to year.

In May last year, a group of army officers seized the royal palace and forced the king to accept a military dictatorship. He was placed in an inferior position, the newspapers were not allowed to publish pictures of him or to carry eulogistic articles about him, and plans were set on foot to deprive him permanently of most of the authority given to him by the constitution.

Public Loves Boris

Public opinion revolted against this humiliation of the sovereign by a coterie of soldiers, and in April this year, after a long and dramatic meeting with a palaceful of the highest army officers, King Boris regained much of his lost power and created a government of men who are largely devoted to him.

Since then, the people have been given an opportunity to show their affection for him in many public demonstrations.

On one such recent occasion the reserve under-officers paraded down the main boulevard and marched through the palace grounds, where the king, standing beside the road, greeted them. He was on no horse, stood behind no railing and allowed no guards' to prevent him from coming into direct contact with the stream of people marching through his yard.

He had many special acquaintances among them, whom he had met one time or another and greeted them individually by a nod of the head or a smile. Women, also, took part in the parade, some of whom had children with them. Not infrequently as boys and girls walked past, King Boris patted them on the head.

Regards Him as Son

Elderly women were here, too, and as one such "grandma" or "baba," as they call them in Bulgaria, reached the place where the King was standing she embraced him and gave him her blessing. "God keep you, my son," she said fervently, as she had more than once told her own boys. The blessings of pious elderly people in this country are very much appreciated.

Many of the older people here really look upon Boris as a son, while the children love him as an uncle or "chicho" and hundreds of working people consider him a colleague.

He is an excellent locomotive engineer and is esteemed as a fellow worker by all the railroad men. He is a good chauffeur and has many personal acquaintances among the Bulgarian chauffeurs. More than once he has given tools or gas or other necessary aid to stranded cars beside the road.

King is Sincere

Frequent are the occasions when he has given pedestrians a lift. Many a child that has distinguished itself by an act of courage or kindness has been personally rewarded by the King.

Every historical anniversary also used as an occasion for a patriotic demonstration and in all of these conventions and celebrations, the King is made the center of attention. Many photographs of him and his family are appearing in the papers again, while eulogistic articles concerning him abound.

He is made the subject of burning orations, while telegrams of allegiance and devotion are sent to him whenever any organization has a meeting.

King Rides Crest

A wave of ardent though rather superficial patriotism is sweeping over Bulgaria carrying Boris on its crest. The King, the army and the nation are linked in every patriotic speech, and a new national renaissance is predicted.

This period of political campaigning on the part of King Boris will probably end soon, and then he will set out to give real solutions to the vital problems before the nation. Most leaders here agree that royal authority and prestige must be the basis of Bulgarian recovery.

They consider the King a personality of the highest type and believe that the nation could do nothing better than to rally round him.

Phonograph Uses Television Discs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

"GRAMOVISION," which is television on the phonograph, was demonstrated here recently by Mr. F. Plew, the inventor, who explained that a moving picture of six minutes' duration fills an ordinary disc and will be sold for 7s.

The present use of these discs, there being as yet little entertainment value, is for experimenters in television who may be out of range of the broadcasting, or who may wish to practice when television broadcasting is not going on.

At present only 30-line television is available, and it is doubtful whether the eventual 240-line process could be put onto a phonograph disc, as one of the latter's drawbacks is its inability to deal with the higher frequencies.

'Coolidge Oak' 12 Feet High

A live oak twig which President Coolidge planted at Sea Island, Ga., in 1927, now stands about 12 feet high.

Wanted: An Horatio Alger to Write Happy Ending This Story Deserves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Behind a bare announcement in Sydney University results that Alexander Alexeevitch Faminsky had passed a deferred examination, graduating bachelor in the faculty of economics, lies a story of the pluck and self-denial of an exiled Russian.

Faminsky completed his classical education at Nijni Novgorod, and then went to Moscow to study law. In 1917, while still a youth, he was conscripted for military service and was drafted to the Roumanian front as a lieutenant. He was decorated for bravery in the field and became a garrison commander before the collapse of the Russian offensive.

During the revolution he returned to Moscow, intending to complete his studies, but found that professors were elected by the students. A former cleaner was the vice-chancellor of the university. He was again called up for military service by the Bolsheviks, but being a monarchist, he refused to answer the summons and disappeared.

Then began a long and lonely march toward the Urals, where he hoped to join the White Russian forces. He truged on for 500 miles in a temperature 30 degrees below zero, and was near his objective when he was captured and placed on trial. Eventually he was released and he joined the White Russians, fighting against the Reds. After many adventures, Faminsky reached Harbin, Manchuria, and completed his legal studies there.

About eight years ago, Faminsky, although he could not speak a word of English, decided to try his fortune in Australia. After working on the sugar canefields of Northern Queensland for several months, he saved enough money to come to Sydney, where he set about mastering English to take a course at the university.

He was able to find work only as a manual laborer, but by denying himself food and living in the cheapest of lodging houses, he managed to pay his fees. After a hard day's work, he attended the lectures at night.

At first Faminsky could not understand the lectures, but he improved rapidly and he succeeded in passing the annual examinations. With such technical subjects as statistics and accountancy, he experienced great difficulty, and his course, as a result, was protracted.

Long periods of unemployment did not dishearten him, and now that his persistency and perseverance have been rewarded with a degree, he is determined to apply his knowledge to some commercial advantage.

Museum Buys Meteor Relics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Among recent purchases by the British Museum is a set of 98 meteoric stones which fell in 1869 as a "shower" at Tenham Station, Queensland, Australia. They are complete, crusted stones with a total weight of over 107 pounds. The largest weighs 11½ pounds.

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Labor Agrees To Delay Strike In Coal Fields

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 14—Confident expectation that the Guffey bill would be speedily enacted was responsible for averting next Monday's threatened bituminous coal strike. The Guffey bill promises wages and hours agreements to the sorely wracked industry.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, made the situation clear for workers and operators alike when he said:

"The President suggested, after canvassing the legislative situation with Senator Guffey and Representative Snyder as to the status of the Guffey coal bill, that in the public interest he would request operators and miners to extend the status quo of the present wage agreement until June 30 and save the country the inconvenience of a suspension in the mining industry.

"The extension was based on the hope that Congress will enact the Guffey measure. Mr. Roosevelt is for the measure.

"Duncan C. Kennedy, representing the operators, and I agreed with the President to individually and jointly recommend the suggestions to our respective interests and to the joint wage scale committee conference at the Shoreham."

Both Sides to Accept

Asked if this meant there would be no coal strike, Mr. Lewis replied: "Yes. I can safely say that both sides will accept our recommendations."

Additionally, Senator Guffey and Representative Snyder expressed their confidence that the bill would be passed, emphasizing that it had been adjusted to meet all constitutional requirements.

Invalidation of NRA codes gave the Guffey bill an imperativeness which it had not previously possessed. Originally it was supported by the United Mine Workers, by a large proportion of bituminous operators, and opposed by one dissident labor organization, by many operators and the bulk of the "captive-mine" operators. On the outside, most conservative lobby organizations, such as the American Liberty League, are fighting the bill. Its ultimate passage is confidently predicted.

Collective Bargaining Assured

In a general way, the Guffey bill continues the regulation of the soft coal industry as under the defunct NRA code. The code fixed minimum wages which generally coincided with union scales. The wage agreements were by contracts, in union and nonunion mines alike, which were in effect only until June 16. Moreover, the code established price-fixing by districts, which price control allowed indirectly for restriction of output.

The Guffey bill creates a commission of nine members to control the industry. Five of them must not be connected with the industry in any way, two represent the operators, and two the workers. Wages, hours, and working conditions are to be fixed by collective bargaining, which is guaranteed by the bill. The commission is to formulate a code for the industry. Control is effected by placing a tax of 25 per cent on the selling price of all coal, of which 99 per cent is returned to operators abiding by the code. Subscribers are released from antitrust law restrictions.

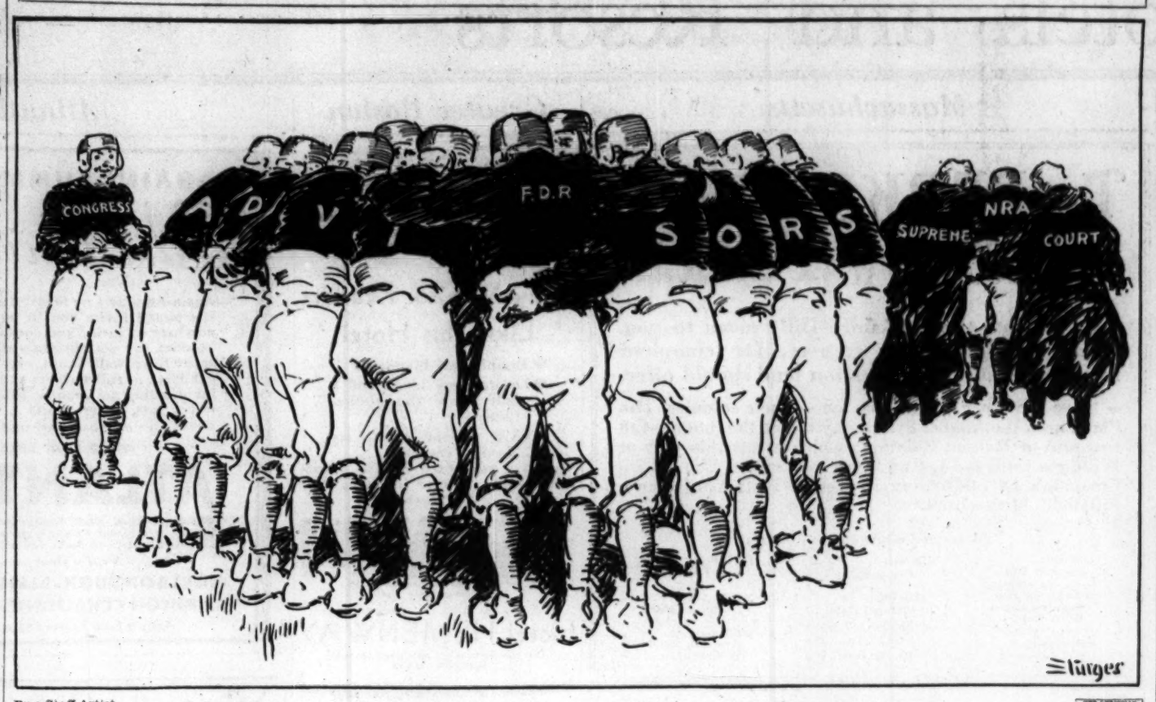
Twenty-one producing districts are fixed, each given a quota allocated by a district board of operators. Marketing agreements are to stabilize prices and production in each district. Agreements on wages or hours signed by producers representing two thirds of the production or half the workers, are binding on all code subscribers.

To Retire Marginal Lands

In a more controversial section of the bill, the Treasury is to issue $300,000,000 in 50-year, 3 per cent, tax-exempt bonds to buy up and retire marginal coal lands, to relocate and rehabilitate miners thrown out of work. The issue is to be redeemed from the proceeds of a tax on coal rising to 8.7 cents a ton in 1937, declining to 3.21 cents in 1939 and afterward.

Negotiations for a new agreement to replace that expiring on June 16, began Feb. 18, and broke down some three weeks ago, when a strike was threatened. A group of operators urged continuance of the negotiations, in opposition to the Guffey bill which they oppose as impracticable and unconstitutional.

Time Out



By a Staff Artist

Social Security Measure Reaches Floor of Senate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 14—The greatest social security program in American history is now in the Senate, with the full weight of the Roosevelt Administration behind it, determined to enact it into law.

If passed, the omnibus bill will set up schemes of unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, maternal and child benefits, and pensions for the needy blind, all under federal and state auspices.

If enacted, Administration leaders told the Senate today, it will put the United States for the first time on a level with what socially-minded European countries have been doing in the same field; while offering a ray of hope for a more secure old age for great masses of population and a more stable basis of society.

Introducing the omnibus bill, Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Miss., speaking for the Administration, announced the determination to press the measure to a speedy termination. He previously announced he would hold the chamber in session in an effort to hasten action. Fresh from its defeat of Senator Huey P. Long's one-man filibuster, and a day's rest which that all-night feat made necessary, the Senate for the first time got the measure which has already passed the House, and which has been indorsed by the Senate finance committee.

The omnibus measure provides, among other things, for the following:

1. Unemployment insurance—a system of state insurance plans, subject to federal approval and financed through a tax on pay rolls, starting at 1 per cent in 1936 and increasing to 3 per cent in 1938.
2. Old-age pensions—a national system to be set up, through a first-year contribution by the Federal Government of $49,500,000 to states which meet approved plans that call for state matching on a fifty-fifty basis. The Federal Government would contribute up to $15 per individual over 65.
3. Contributory old-age insurance—a nation-wide system to be fostered by the Federal Government with reserves raised through a graduated tax of 2 to 6 per cent, assessed against pay rolls and earnings, starting in 1937.
4. Maternal and child aid—federal assistance of more than $30,000,000 to be given to states which submit acceptable plans.
5. Needy blind aid—a similar system to that for old-age pensions in which the Federal Government would aid to provide pensions of $30 a month, regardless of age, for the indigent blind.

Opposition to the omnibus measure will take the form of urging that the big bill be split into separate measures, with a postponement of many sections.

France Defaults U. S. War Debts For Sixth Time

PARIS, June 14 (AP)—France, in defaulting her war debt payment to the United States for the sixth time today, expressed hope "the situation in the near future would justify" negotiations for a settlement.

Premier Pierre Laval's note of default was approved by the Council of Ministers today, after it had been cabled to the Washington Embassy last night for delivery to the State Department tomorrow.

The note thanks the United States for the renewed suggestion in the American "statement of account" that France submit a proposal for payment.

The French Government, it added, "wishes for its part to refer to its previous communications and to recall that it is ready to seek a basis of settlement acceptable to both countries as soon as circumstances permit.

"It being impossible to formulate a proposal, it can only hope there will be a satisfactory evolution in the situation such as to justify in the near future the opening of negotiations to discuss the prompt accord for which both countries alike hope."

McKernon Named

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Edward McKernon, of this city, was notified yesterday of his appointment by Harold L. Ickes, chairman of the National Resources Board, as associate consultant to the state planning boards of New York and New Jersey. Mr. McKernon is editor of publications for the Regional Plan Association and, for some time, has directed the publicity for the New York State Planning Board.

Benes Sees Next Two Years Vital To Europe's Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, June 14—Sixteen years of effort directed toward co-operation between Czechoslovakia and Russia were crowned with success during the past week, Dr. Eduard Beneš, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, interviewed by foreign correspondents before his departure for home. Dr. Beneš said he realized at Versailles that lasting peace in Eastern Europe would be impossible without Soviet co-operation and urged this viewpoint upon President Wilson and others. He has continued to work in this direction ever since.

"Czechoslovakia, like all small countries, wants peace," said Dr. Beneš, "and friendship with great countries having the same aim. By virtue of position and interests the Soviets sincerely desire peace. Therefore, Czechoslovakia can heartily co-opedate with Moscow.

"In my opinion, the next two years will decide whether European peace is possible. If we pass them successfully, I believe European peace will be assured for a lengthy period."

Dr. Beneš declared that National Socialism's rise in Germany has unbalanced Europe's equilibrium. Hence co-operation between peace-seeking countries is more than ever necessary.

Dr. Beneš considers the inclusion of Germany and Poland essential in the proposed regional agreements supplementing the efforts of the League of Nations. He believes real security impossible without their participation.

U. S. Problems Are Discussed At Canadian Work Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, June 14—When today's session of the National Conference of Social Work met, Mr. Joseph P. Tufts spoke on the United States housing program. Mr. Tufts, who is a member of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, declared that its success depends upon a receptive and informed citizenry who recognize the limitation of the program. America, he said, has just started its pioneer work in housing.

Slum clearance and provision of low rental housing gives promise of great economic and social values, but whether these values are realized depends upon such activities as those of citizens housing organizations. Securing housing betterment, he added, requires intelligently analyzed knowledge of the facts which must be fairly interpreted and used as basis for community education.

Another speaker this afternoon was Ruth M. Low, executive secretary, Social Service Department, Young Women's Christian Association, Toronto. "Before the depression days," she said, "only when she landed in jail, in a reformatory or in a home for unmarried mothers, did we think of the alone woman as having any problems peculiar to herself."

When the unattached woman had money and some opportunity to work she was left to herself, to plan her own living, secure her own backing and acquire what friends she might. The present unemployment situation forces her to the doorstep of social agencies.

"The cry now goes up from social workers, 'Who is this unattached woman? Where has she come from? Why is she so hard to deal with?' As findings from large centers formulate themselves into general facts, we see her struggling with insecurity."

Speaking of the problems facing this group of unattached women, employed and unemployed, Miss Low said: "Knowledge that daily sustenance is forthcoming is a big subject in itself. It involves understanding minimum wages which have become maximum ones and the picture of wage levels given by such reports as the Stevens Commission. Social factors involved in various vocations or trades where the girl is under strain and nervous tension, earning her living against great odds, must be considered seriously.

A $96,000,000 project for the unemployed youth of the United States was described by Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, director of the Vocational Service for Juniors, New York City.

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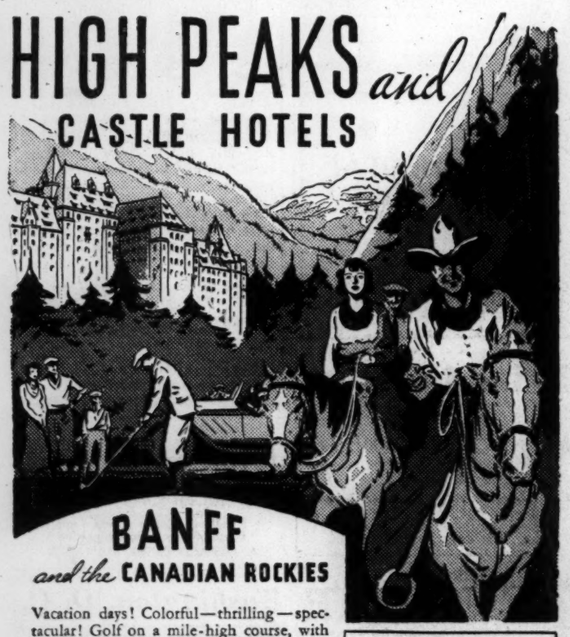
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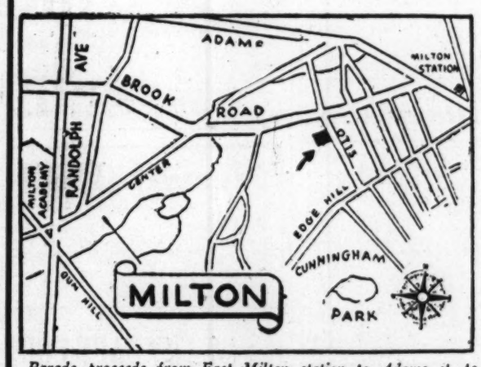

Parade proceeds from East Milton station to Adams st. to Brook road to Otis street.
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Arrows indicate sites where the Seven Livable Homes will be erected

Parade proceeds from Hastings and Centre streets to Park st. to Anowam ave. to Stratford to Woodard rd.

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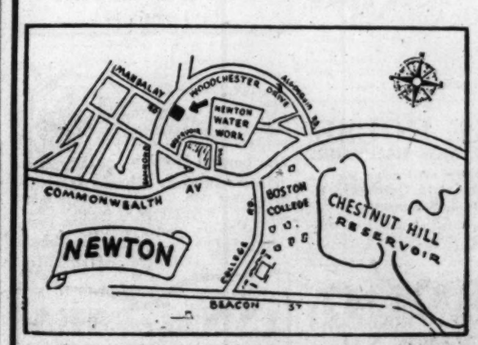
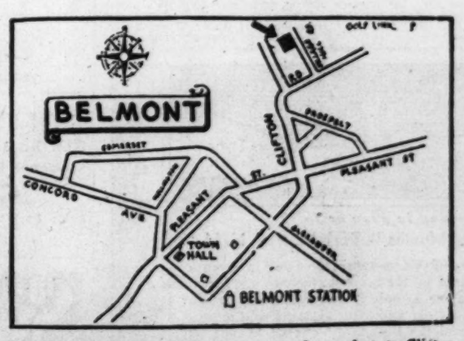
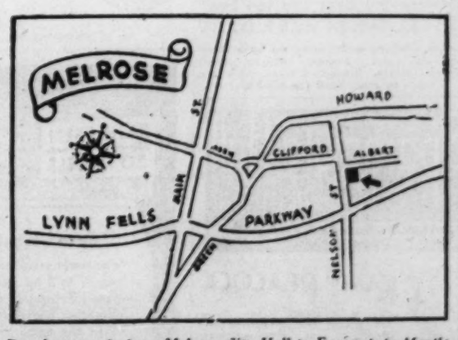


Parade proceeds from Manet rd. and Ward st. (near Boston College) to Commonwealth ave. to Hammond st. to Woodchester drive.


Parade proceeds from Belmont square to Leonard st. to Clifton st. to Village Hill rd. (Belmont Village).


Parade proceeds from Melrose City Hall to Essex st. to Myrtle st. to West st. to Foster st. to Main st. to Green st. to Clifford st. to Nelson rd. at corner of Albert st.

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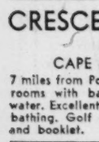

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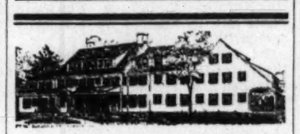

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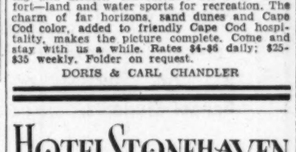

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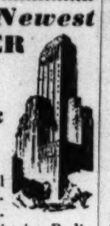
Overlooking
Central Park



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Listed Stock Quotations

Many Stocks in New York Market Reach New High Territory

Commodity and Money Markets

Selective Demand Is Manifested In Market Dealings

By Forrest Price

And still they go up.

Many stocks made new highs for the year today.

Buying was largely of an investment order.

Securities with dividend attachments were wanted.

Therefore trading was of a selective nature, the specialties and preferred stocks being mostly favored.

Total transfers amounted to about 1,300,000 shares.

Although trading was mostly in a diversified list of inconspicuous equities, some of the standard issues bobbed up.

For instance, U. S. Steel gained more than a point, and the preferred nearly 3.

Also Western Union with an advance of about 3 points reached a new high for the year. Westinghouse Electric rose more than a point.

Du Pont was up to a new high, advancing about 2 points. General Motors gained more than a point.

American Telephone rose about 2 points.

The rails also were conspicuous in the buying. A substantial increase in freight car loadings for the week ended June 8 may have had something to do with it.

Both Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were up about 2 points. Atchison had a similar rise. Louisville & Nashville, Nickel Plate, Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred and New York Central joined the forward move.

Quite a lot of specialties showed gains ranging from a point to 2 points or so.

On the losing side were American Power & Light 5 and 6 per cent preferred, W. T. Grant, Pittsburgh Steel preferred, Shell Union Oil preferred and Owens Illinois Glass.

Corporate bonds, except the utility group, were generally firm. U. S. Governments mostly showed slight improvement.

Moderate rallies in the cotton market followed early declines. The Liverpool grain market displayed some strength and this bolstered wheat prices at Chicago. The close was firm.

"Where do we go from here?" is asked by some traders. Meaning that they should like to know how stock prices are going in the immediate future. Not everybody can answer that question.

For the long pull plenty of prophets are to be found who say that if business continues to improve as expected securities will go only one way—upward. But, of course, there are reservations.

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review of trade today says that consumer buying has caused retail business to pick up sharply. The report declares: "Helped by higher temperatures retail sales broadened at the quickest rate experienced since the Easter shopping season. Less resistance to current prices is evident, and consumer buying has turned strong in practically all lines, but especially in merchandise suitable for hot weather."

Sunset-McKee Salesbook Plans New Branch Plant

Special to the Christian Science Monitor

GLENDALE, Calif.—Sunset-McKee Salesbook Co. will invest $250,000 in a new manufacturing branch here in order to better serve the southern California territory, James S. McKee, president, announced recently.

The company has factories at Spokane, Wash., and Oakland, Calif.

Dividend Declarations

Extra

Company	Div.	Payable	Stock of Record
Cleve Graphite Bronze new	.25c	July 5	June 28
Crum & Forster	.5c	July 15	July 5
Independent P Tool	25c	July 1	June 20
Increased			
Oahu Sug Co Ltd	.20c M	July 15	July 5
Interim			
Rand Mines, Ltd	3s 9d		
Liquidating			
Columbia Investing	50c	June 20	May 15
Reduced			
Aug & Sav RR	*$1.50 S	July 1	June 15
Accumulated			
Carolina P&L	$7pf	$1.75	July 1	June 14
Do $6 pf		$1.50	July 1	June 14
Loew's (Marcus) Theatres, Ltd pf		$1.75	June 29	June 19
Regular				
Alabama G SR	pf	$1.50 S	Aug. 15	July 13
Alleghany & W Ry		$3 S	July 1	June 20
Am Optic Co 7%	pf	$1.75 Q	July 1	June 20
Auto Fin Cp 7%	pf	$1.75 Q	July 1	June 18
Bk of Manhat Co		$7½c Q	July 1	June 18
Building Products Ltd A		.25c Q	July 2	June 19
Do B		.25c Q	July 2	June 19
Cayuga & Susq Ry		$1.20 S	July 1	June 20
Cen Cold Storage		.25c	Aug. 15	Aug. 5
Claude Neon Elec P		25c Q	July 1	June 20
Clearfield & Mahoning R R		$1.50 S	July 1	June 20
Conn Gas & Coke Securities Co		$3 pf	.75c Q	July 1	June 15
Crown Tr Co (Montreal, Que.)		$1.15 Q	July 2	June 30
Crum & Forster		.15c Q	July 15	July 5
Do 8% pf		$2 Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 20
Darby Petroleum		.25c S	July 15	June 30
Driver Har, 7% pf		$1.75 Q	July 1	June 20
Farmers' Deposit Natl Bk (Pitts Pa)		$1.50 Q	June 29	June 29
Fidelity Tit&Tr (Stamford, Conn)		$1.50 Q	June 29	June 29
Firestone Tire & Rubber		.10c Q	July 20	July 5
First Natl Bk of Boston		.50c Q	July 1	June 20
Gen Alliance		.15c	July 1	June 20
Globe Discount & Fin pf		.87½c Q	June 15	May 31
Gt Western Electro-Chemical Co		$4	July 1	June 20
Harris Trust & Savings Bank (Chi Ill)		$1.50 Q	July 1	June 15
Hartford National Bk & Trust Co (Hartf'd Conn)		.25c Q	July 1	June 12
Imp Bk of Can		$2.50 Q	Aug. 1	June 29
In. Pneumatic Tool		.75c Q	July 1	June 20
Inland Invest		.15c Q	July 1	June 20
Intercolonial Coal Co Ltd		$1.50 Q	July 2	June 31
Do 8% pf		$4 S	July 2	June 21
Intl Carriers Ltd		.5c Q	July 1	June 24
Motor Finance Corp 8% pf		$2 Q	June 29	June 22
Mtn States T & T		$2 Q	July 15	June 29
National Battery Co $2.20 conv pf		.55c Q	July 1	June 21
Natl Shawmut Bk		.35c Q	July 1	June 20
Northwestern Natl Insurance Co (Mil)		$1.25 Q	June 29	June 17
Oilstocks Ltd		.20c	July 2	June 21
Otis Elevator		.15c Q	July 15	June 24
Do pf		$1.50 Q	July 15	June 24
Pacific G&E		37½c Q	July 15	June 24
Phillip Mor&Co Ltd		.25c Q	July 15	July 2
Public Nat Bank and Tr (N Y)		37½c Q	July 1	June 20
Shaffer Stk 7% pf		$1.75 Q		July 1
Solvay Amer Invest 5½% pf		$1.37½ Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Torrington Co		.$1 Q	July 1	June 20

*Previously reported incorrectly as a regular declaration.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 14	Last June 13
8⅜	6		Elec & Mus Ind	400	8½	6¼	6¼	6⅝
3¼	1⅛		Elec Pow & Lt	800	2½	2¾	2½	2½
13⅜	2½		El Pw&L 6% pf	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
15½	3		Elec Pow & L pf	1100	11¼	11¼	11⅝	11⅝
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	2200	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	13¼
65	52⅜	3	Endicott Johnson	400	42½	42⅜	42⅞	43½
26½	14		Engineers P S	400	65¼	65	65	64¾
27½	13½		Engineers PS 6pf	800	24½	23	24⅝	22⅜
27	14½		Engineers PS ww	100	26	26	26	25⅜
5⅞	5		Equitable Off Bldg	100	24⅜	24⅛	24⅞	23½
14	7½		Erie	1600	9	8¾	8¾	8½
17¼	8½		Erie RR 1pf	400	11⅞	11½	11½	11¾
12	6¼		Erie RR 2pf	100	8	8	8	
12⅝	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum	100	11½	11½	11½	
22¼	15	.75b	Evas Products	1800	20¾	19⅝	20¼	19
5	2		Exchange Buffet	810	2	2	2	2

—F—

9¾	4		Fairbanks					
25⅜	17		Fairbanks pf	450	6¾	6	6⅛	6
103⅝	71½		Fairbanks Morse	400	22½	22⅜	22½	22
13½	8¾		Fairbanks M pf	300	102½	102	102½	103½
76	48	6	Fed Lt & Trac	100	12	12	12	12
20⅝	18⅛	.60†	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	73	73	75	74½
35¼	28½	1.20†	Fed'd Dept Sto	300	17½	17¼	17½	17½
18⅛	13½	.40	Fidelity Phe F In	900	38¼	34¾	35¼	34¾
94⅞	84½	6	Firestone T&R	1100	15	14⅜	15	14⅝
56	45¾	2½	Firestn T&R pf A	700	94½	94	94½	94½
6¾	2¼		First Nat Stores	900	54⅞	53¾	54⅞	53¾
38¾	20¼	1	Follansbee B	500	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	
11¼	9⅞		Food Mach	400	38¾	38⅛	38⅝	38
77	60¾		Foster-Wheel	500	14½	14¼	14½	14
10½	7		Foster-Wheel pf	30	70½	70	70½	
27½	19¾	.60b	Foundation	400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
16¾	8¾		Fourth Nat Inv	900	27⅛	26½	26½	26⅝
26½	17¼	1	Fox Film A	2200	15¼	14⅝	26½	26½
26	15		Freeport Texas	700	26⅞	26½	14⅝	15
12	4¾		Fuller pr pf	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
			Fuller 2pf					

—G—

2⅛	⅞		Gabriel Snub A	100	1	1	1	1
96	84¾	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	96	96	96	
38¼	32⅝	1.35	GenAm Inv	600	36	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
19⅛	11⅜		Gen Am Trans	500	36½	35¾	36⅛	36½
9¼	7⅜	.60	Gen Asphalt	2400	18	17⅜	17⅝	17⅝
7¼	5¼		Gen Baking	2500	9	8¾	9	8⅞
46⅛	19		Gen Bronze	100	23	23	23	23
63¼	50	4	Gen Cable pf	200	25½	25¼	25¼	24¾
26¾	20½	.60	Gen Cigar	300	59	58⅞	59	58½
142	127½	7	Gen Electric	7500	26½	25¾	26⅛	25⅞
37⅜	32¼	1.80	Gen Cigar pf	80	141	140	141	140
70	59⅝	3	Gen Foods	4900	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	36¾
34¼	30⅞	1.60	Gen Gas & E A	100	3	3	3	3
111½	107½		Gen Mills	100	69	69	69	69
30	17⅝	1.60	Gen Mot 5% pf	24400	32¼	29	31¾	31
106	93½	6	Gen Print Ink	300	114⅝	114½	114½	115
2½	1⅛		Gen Print Ink pf	90	30	29⅜	30	29¾
31	16⅜		Gen Pub Service	70	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
32	14		Gen Ry Signal	100	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
21	16⅜		Gen Realty	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	24¾
32	14	1	Gen Refract ct	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
32	14	1	Gen Steel Cas pf	800	18½	17⅜	18⅜	18½
87½	70½	5	Gillette Saf Raz	30	19½	19½	19½	19½
27⅞	18		Gillette S R pf	400	15	14⅜	15	15
30⅝	25⅜		Glidden	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
4¾	1½		Gobel (Adolf)	4400	30⅛	29½	30⅛	29⅞
18	14⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	1600	17⅜	17½	17½	17½
11⅞	7¼		Goodrich	400	8½	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
54⅛	40		Goodrich pf	900	43¾	43¼	43⅜	43⅜
26⅞	15¾		Goodyear	2500	18¾	17¾	18⅜	18⅜
92	70	4	Goodyear 1pf	800	49¾	48¾	49¼	47½
3¼	1½		Graham Paige	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8¾	5¾		Granby	500	8⅛	8	8	
25½	26	1†	Grant (WT)	400	23½	22½	23½	23
20	9⅝		Great Nor pf	700	34	33	34	34
32⅜	9¼	.50	Great Nor Ore	21200	20¼	18⅜	19⅞	18¾
32⅜	26⅝	2.40	Great West Sug	500	10½	10⅛	10½	11
2¾	1		Guantanamo Sug	400	30⅛	30	30½	30
43½	19		Guan Sug pf	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
6	4		Gulf Mobile & N	100	5½	5½	5½	5½

—H—

28¼	21¼	1½	Hackensack Wtr	200	28½	28¼	28½	
9½	6½		Hamilton Watch	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	
108	101	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	107	107	107	9¼
20¾	16	1	Harbison Walker	1400	20½	20⅜	20½	20⅝
111	85	5	Hazel Atlas	200	105	103½	108½	109⅞
24½	11	.60	Hercules Motors	1500	24½	23⅝	24¼	23¾
85¼	71	3	Hercules Powder	700	85¼	83½	85¼	84
128	122	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	126	126	126	127
81¾	73¼	3	Hershey Choc	160	79	79	79	
114½	102	4†	Hershey Choc pf	100	109¾	109⅝	109⅝	
9¼	5¾		Holland Furnace	500	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8⅛
11	6¾	.50	Hollander	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅞
20¼	30⅞	2.50	Houdaille Her A	700	37½	37	37⅜	
15¾	6½		Haudaille Her B	11600	15¼	14⅜	14⅝	
38⅜	20¼		Houston Oil	100	14¾	14½	14¼	14
77	60⅜		Houston Oil new	100	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅜
56	43	3	Howe Sound	800	40½	39⅝	40⅛	
51½	23⅜		Hudson & Manh	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
12⅜	6¼		Hudson Motor	500	7¾	7¼	7⅜	7⅛
37⅜	3		Hupp Motors	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼

—I—

17¼	9½		Ill Central					
57½	40	4	Ill Central LL	4300	13	12¼	12¾	12
63	32½	1.68	Indus Rayon	10	51	51	51	
22	12		Ingersoll-Rand	400	27⅜	27	27⅜	26¾
6¼	4	.14	Inland Steel	1200	52	50	51½	49¾
7	3⅝		Inspiration Cop	2400	65¼	64	64½	64
6⅝	3⅜	.20	Insnankare Mid	1900	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	5¾
33	22⅞	1	Interboro R T (h)	400	13	12¾	12¾	13⅛
44½	34½	.60	Interlake Iron	100	6	6	6	6
14	7		Int Carriers	1400	6⅛	5⅞	6	6
44½	34½	.60	Int Cement	1900	30⅜	29⅛	30	29¾
23	22½	.60	Int Harvester	6700	45¼	43⅜	44⅝	44
12	4		Int Hydro elec	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
2½	1⅝		Int Nickel C	1600	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	28⅛
70	59⅜	3	Int Pap&Pow C	100	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
34½	26⅜		Int Pap&P pf	400	7¾	7¼	7¾	8
36¼	29	1½	Int Rys C A ct	100	3	3	3	3
28	17		Int Shoe	200	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
75¼	60½	4	Int Silver	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	45½
9⅞	5⅝		Int Silver pf	50	64	64	64	64
12¾	8⅞		Int Tel & Tel	18600	9	8⅛	8¾	8
18⅝	12¾	.20b	Intertype Corp	100	10	10	10	
36	25	2	Island Crk Coal	500	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼

—J—

59	49	.35	Jewel Tea	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	57
67¾	38½	.25b	Johns Manville	2900	51	49¾	50½	49¾
73	50		Jones & L'lin pf	70	60	58⅝	60	59½

—K—

8¾	3¾		Kan C South	600	5⅞	5½	5⅞	
16⅜	6		Kelly-Sp 6% pf	100	14½	14½	14½	14¾
12½	7½	.40	Kaufmann D St	500	11	11	11	11
5	3¼		Kelsey Hayes W A	200	14½	14¼	14½	14⅜
18½	12¾	.50†	Kelsey Hayes W B	400	13	12¾	13	12¾
21¼	13¾	.60	Kelvinator Corp	2100	13¼	13	13	12¾
17	10	.12½b	Kennecott Corp	8500	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜
24½	19¾	1	Kresge Dept Str	100	16	16	16	16
28¾	22¼	1.60	Kroger Groc & B	1700	26¾	26	26¾	25¾

—L—

31	19¼	5	Laclede Gas pf	10	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	28½
28½	24	3	Lambert	200	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	28½
17⅜	10⅝		Lehigh Port Cem	200	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14¾
100	89¾	3½	Lehigh P Cem pf	100	99	99	99	
17⅜	14½	1½	Lehin & Fink	900	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
27⅜	11⅝		Lehigh Val Coal	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
31⅞	17	2.40†	Lehigh Val RR	500	79	79	79	79
32¾	21½	1.20	Lehman Corp	1800	80	79	80	79
24¼	21		Libbey-Owens-F	3500	30½	29¼	29¾	29¼
19½	16½	1½	Life Saver	400	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜
2¼	1⅞	.60	Lily Tulip Cup	700	17½	17¼	17½	17⅜
31⅞	17⅝	1†	Link-Belt	1200	28	27	28	
113½	93¾	.50	Liquid Carbonic	800	15¼	30½	31⅛	30¼
42¼	31½	2	Lorillard	1500	21¾	21	21⅜	21⅛
108½	102	6½	Loew's Inc	3100	42⅝	40	42⅛	41⅝
1¾	1		Loews pf	300	107¾	107	107¾	
38	33	2	Loft Inc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
21⅞	18½	1.20†	Loose-Wiles Bisc	500	38	38	38	37⅞
47½	30⅜	1½	Lorillard	1500	21¾	21	21½	21⅜
18¼	12¾	3b	Louisville G&E A	900	17⅞	17	17	17
			Louisville & N	700	44½	43	44½	43
			Ludlum Steel	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾

—M—

28⅛	18⅜	1	Mack Trucks	1500	19½	19¼	19½	19¼
44¼	30½	2	Macy (RH) & Co	1100	39¾	39½	39½	39⅝
36	18⅜	2	Madison Sq Gar	200	41	40¾	41	40¾
6	2¼	2†	Magma Copper	200	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
2			MacAndre & F	600	32½	31¾	31¾	32½
10⅞	5		Mallinson	200	41	40¾	41	
10	4		Mallinson pf	50	5¼	5	5¼	5
22	13¼		Manati Sug pf (h)	60	7½	6⅝	6⅝	7¾
3	1		Man Elv mg (h)	400	18⅛	17¾	17¾	17⅝
5½	4½		Maracaibo Oil	400	23⅜	23¼	23¼	23⅜
6⅝	5¼	.40	Maranca Corp	200	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
11⅞	8⅜		Marine Mid	900	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝
7	3⅝		Market St Ry	40	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
11¼	6¾		Marlin-Rockwell	800	27⅞	25¾	27¼	25
32	23¾	1.50	Marshall Field	400	8	8	8	8
136	107		Mathieson Alkali	2200	30¾	30	30	30¼
44¾	35⅞	1.60	Mathieson Alk pf	20	147⅞	147½	147⅞	
44	33	2.25	May Dept Stores	300	43¼	43⅛	43⅝	43
101	84½	6	Maytag pf ww	100	44	44	44	43¼
43	32¼	2	Maytag pf xw	20	101	100½	101	101
34½	28	2	McCall Corp	100	43	43	43	
13	7¼		McCrory Sto (h)	190	34½	34½	34½	34½
22	10		McCrory B (h)	1400	10	9¾	9¾	9½
12⅞	6¾		McKesson & Rob	200	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
32	16½		McIntyre Porcu	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
11⅝	7⅜		McKeesport Tin	800	42¾	42¾	42¾	42½
11⅝	11		McKesson & R pf	300	116½	116¼	116½	116
20⅝	12¾	.25b	McLellan Sto (h)	200	36¼	36⅛	36½	36½
36	23		Melville Shoe	3100	12⅜	12	12	12
4¾	2¼		Mesta Mach	200	47½	47	47½	46⅝
27	13¾		Mengel Co	1200	31½	30⅝	30⅝	31
4⅞	2		Mengel So pf	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
35	31	1.60	Miami Copper	70	28½	27⅞	28½	
35	22½		Pierce Oil	6700	22¾	22	22½	22
10	7½		Pierce Pet	400	3	3	3	
12⅞	6½		Pillsbury Flour	100	35	35	35	
11⅝	6⅜		Pitts Screw&Bolt	100	7	7	7	
10	7½		Pitts Steel pf	600	6¼	6	6	6⅜
11⅝	6⅛		Pitts & WVa	20	25	25	25	26
16⅞	4⅜		Pittston Co	10	10	10	10	
3⅞	3		Plymouth Oil	100	7	7	7	
17	6⅛		Poor & Co B	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼
43⅜	31		Postal Tel pf	300	8¼	7⅞	8¼	
17	6⅛		Pressed St C (h)	9400	5⅞	5	5⅛	5
130⅛	115	1.50	Pr Sti C pf (h)	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅝
35⅝	15		Procter & Gam	1200	50⅞	49½	50½	49⅝
105	70¾	2.40	Procter & Gam	70	120	119½	120	
116⅝	85⅛	7	Public Service	5800	34¾	34¼	34⅝	34⅛
82⅞	34	3	Public Serv 6%	100	100	100	100	100⅛
75⅜	57⅜	7	Public Serv 7%	200	113½	113½	113½	114
13⅜	8¼	1	Pullman	2500	40⅞	39⅝	40⅜	40¼
			Pure Oil	3800	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞
			Pure Oil pf	120	75¾	71	75¾	71
			Purity Bakeries	2600	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13¼

—O—

14⅜	9¼	.15b	Ohio Oil	4200	12½	12⅛	12¼	12¼
4⅞	1		Oliver Farm Eq	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
26⅝	23⅜		Oliver F E pf	400	11½	11½	11½	11½
20⅝	11⅛	.60	Otis Elevator	200	16¼	16⅛	16¼	16
122	106	6	Otis Elev pf	4200	19⅞	18⅝	18⅞	18¼
1¼	4¼		Otis Steel	10	122½	122½	122½	
46	22¾		Otis Steel ppf	600	5½	5¼	5½	5⅜
47	38	2	Outlet Co	800	40½	39⅝	40½	
104	80	4	Owens-Ill Glass	20	47	47	47	
				900	102	101½	101½	103

—P—

23⅞	18⅛	1.50	Pacific Gas&El	3500	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	22½
23¾	19	2.40	Pacific Lighting	2100	32¾	32	32	32⅜
21	12⅜	.50b	Pacific Mills	100	13½	13½	13½	13
102	70	6	Pacific Tel&Tel	10	101¼	101¾	101¾	
133	111½	6	Pacific T&T pf	20	133	133	133	132
9½	7	.40a	Pac W Oil Corp	100	8½	8½	8½	
12	10¾		Packard Motor	5400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾
1⅝	⅝		Pan-Am Pet	400	12	11¾	12	
4¼	2¼		Panhandle P & R	200	18	17¾	17¾	18
17¾	11		Param P cfs (h)	6800	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
2¼	1		Park & Tilford	100	11	11	11	
15	8½		Park Utah	2100	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
78¾	64½	3	Patino Mines	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
4½	2¾		Penick & Ford	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
5½	3		Penn Coal&Coke	200	78¾	78	78½	
76	57¼	2	Penn Dixie Cem	200	4	4	4	
110	105	6	Penney (JC)	200	74	72½	72½	72
75⅜	17½	6	Penney (JC) pf	600	105¼	105¼	105¼	105
39⅜	30		Pennsylvania RR	6800	23½	22⅜	23⅛	22⅝
18⅜	9½		Peo Drug St	800	30¾	30	30	30¾
32	16½		Pere Marquette	200	7½	7½	7½	
19⅛	14¼		Pere Marq ppf	200	27½	27½	27½	
11⅝	4		Pet Milk	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	
20⅝	12¾	.25b	Petroleum	100	15½	15½	15½	
52⅝	35¼		Philip Dodge	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
36	23		Philip Mor	9400	17¼	17⅛	17¾	17¼
		3	Phillip Co 6%	4500	15½	14¾	15⅜	14¾
27	13¾		Phila & Reading	600	35½	35¼	35½	35⅛
4⅞	2	1	Phillips Pet	300	21	21	21	
35	31	1.60	Pierce Oil	6700	22¾	22	22½	22
35	22½		Pierce Pet	400	3	3	3	
10	7½		Pillsbury Flour	100	35	35	35	
11⅝	6½		Pitts Screw&Bolt	100	7	7	7	
11⅝	6⅛		Pitts Steel pf	600	6¼	6	6	6⅜
16⅝	4⅜		Pitts & WVa	20	25	25	25	26
3⅞	3		Pittston Co	10	10	10	10	
17	6⅛		Plymouth Oil	100	7	7	7	
43⅜	31		Poor & Co B	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼
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Business and Industry

Nation's Gold Supply Reaches Huge Total of $9,016,000,000

Commerce and Finance

Big Stores' Profit Ratio No Better Than Small Units

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Earnings of department stores and specialty stores were larger in 1934 than in 1933 according to a report issued today by the Bureau of Business Research of the Harvard Business School.

The study, fifteenth in a series issued annually with the co-operation and support of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, shows that while 1933 was a decided improvement over the year previous, 1934 brought further gains in earnings, carrying the net profits of department stores to 2.6 per cent of sales, and specialty stores to 2.3 per cent.

The improvement was due almost entirely to the increase in sales volume, averaging roughly 11 per cent, which characterized the 1934 operations of stores reporting to the bureau.

In the figures for 1933 the bureau observed a decline in the relative position of large stores as compared with small stores. In its present report the bureau notes that this decline has continued and that in 1934 the large stores exhibited practically no advantage over small stores in earnings rates.

The report is based on figures submitted by 544 firms with an aggregate sales volume of $1,311,980,000 approximately 35 per cent of the total department and specialty store volume in the United States.

Noting an increase in dollar expense, the bureau takes this opportunity to sound a warning to department store executives, emphasizing the difficulty of controlling expenses primarily by means of percentages, and urging that new indexes be developed reflecting costs per unit of work done and output per person employed.

Actual expenditures and charges in dollars should be watched, the report states, but new ratios are needed reflecting such costs per unit of work done as direct selling salary cost per transaction, total expense per transaction, deliver cost per package, number of transactions per salesperson, and number of invoices handled per accounts payable employee.

Louisiana Sugar Men Receive $27,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 14—Louisiana farmers received more than $27,000,000 for their 1934 sugar cane crop—the largest since 1922—according to estimates based on official government reports.

The crop itself brought a return placed at $19,000,000, with federal farm benefit payments totaling some $8,500,000.

The report of Lionel L. Janes, agricultural statistician for the Federal Department of Agriculture, placed sugar production from the 1934 crop at 234,000 short tons, compared with the 10-year average for 1924-33 of 145,000 tons. Cane ground for sugar amounted to 3,028,000 tons, comparing with 2,610,000 the previous year.

Average yield of sugar per ton of cane was 154.6 pounds, far above the 10-year average of 138 pounds.

Molasses made in the State totaled 18,277,000 gallons for the year and sirup production was estimated at 7,001,000 gallons.

The figures indicate the slow march toward normalcy in the important industry, that followed introduction of hardy species of canes in the late 1920's. Experts report the 1935 crop in good condition and "well advanced."

Guaranty Life Granted Permission to Liquidate

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 14—The application for an order to liquidate the Guaranty Life Insurance Company of New York was granted the Attorney General on behalf of Superintendent of Insurance Louis H. Pink yesterday by Supreme Court Justice John L. Walsh. The company, which is wholly solvent but giving up its charter, consented to the order.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY
BOSTON

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 99

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable June 29, 1935, to preferred stockholders of record June 27, 1935. Checks will be mailed.

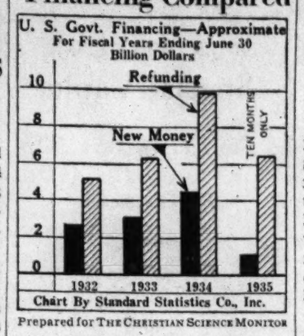
M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION FROM A SALESMAN AND SALES EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION BASED ON RESULTS PRODUCED

I am 50 years of age, American, 20 years of sales, sales executive and merchandising experience. Willing to give my services and experience to a good company who may need sales guidance, and who are financially able to handle increased business. Their product must be tangible. No insurance. No stocks. I am not interested in a salary, but would be interested in a percentage of net or gross profits. In replying, state type of business and we will talk it over.

WRITE P-29,
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON, MASS.

Four Years Federal Financing Compared



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT financing for the past three fiscal years and 10 months of the current year to end June 30 is traced above.

Utility Holding Bill Seen Baneful For All Industry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 14—Dissolution of all holding companies, which would disastrously affect every major industry in the country, was envisaged by Wendell L. Willkie, head of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, if the utility holding company bill is passed by the House following its passage in the Senate. He estimated that 80 per cent of the major American corporations were holding companies.

"If Congress has the constitutional power to dissolve the utility holding company, it has equal constitutional power to dissolve holding companies in any other type of business," Mr. Willkie told The Christian Science Monitor today. He bases his prognostications on the fact that the Wheeler-Rayburn bill supporters in debate in the Senate had been given definite intimation that they expected to foster legislation affecting holding companies in other lines of business similar to the utility holding company.

"This is in accord with the President's philosophy," Mr. Willkie declared, recalling that in his statement on utility holding companies some weeks ago, the President condemned the holding company type corporate structure.

Pointing out that holding companies were predominant in all lines of industry, as, for example, railroad, manufacturing, publishing, newspaper, rubber, steel, motor, etc., Mr. Willkie could not recall to mind a single major corporate company that was not a holding company.

Discussing the bill, Mr. Willkie said the provision in regard to operating companies had been lost sight of in the public mind. A local utility operating company, if it had any interstate connections, "which practically all operating companies have today," will be subject to regulation of a substantial percentage of its operations by the Federal Power Commission. This would be "inevitably disadvantageous to both the utility company and its consumers," he stated.

May Retail Prices Resume Down Trend

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 14—Retail prices in May resumed the downward trend which has been evident since the May, 1934, high, according to the Fairchild Publications Retail Price Index. Prices on June 1 showed a decline of 3 per cent under May 1, as well as a drop of 3 per cent under June 1, 1934.

Prices for general merchandise have lost 4 per cent of the gains recorded since the May 1, 1933, low point, although continuing 24 per cent above that level.

Despite the sharp advance from the May 1, 1933 low, current quotations are still 13.9 per cent below the January, 1931 base, as well as 28 per cent below the November, 1929 level. With the exception of the sharp advance during the summer of 1933, retail prices have fluctuated within a very restricted area.

The true test of the retail price structure resulting from the voiding of the NRA will probably be seen in the late summer, according to A. W. Zelomek, economist for Fairchild.

Ford Retail Deliveries Pass Half-Million Mark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEARBORN, Mich., June 14—Retail deliveries of Ford V-8 cars for 1935, including commercial cars and trucks, passed the half-million mark during the last 10-day period in May.

May, according to an announcement from the Ford Motor Company, was the third consecutive month in which retail deliveries exceeded 100,000 units. The last 10-day period in May was the second best 10-day period for retail deliveries in the last five years.

Retail deliveries in the first five months averaged better than 100,000 units per month. The total of retail deliveries of Ford trucks and commercial cars in the first five months was 66 per cent ahead of the total for the similar five-month period last year and greater than the total for any other similar period since 1930.

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
RAYMOND D. WILLARD
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

U. S. Gold Stock This Week Hits New Record High

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Monetary gold stock of the United States passed the $9,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history during the week ended June 12, the Federal Reserve Board reported in its weekly condition statement of the regional banks. An increase of an even $100,000,000 for the week brought the total to $9,016,000,000.

The total was $20,000,000 higher than the latest reported figure, contained on today's Treasury statement as of June 11, which gave total gold assets as $8,970,357,298.

As a result, the yellow metal base of the country now stands at $1,196,000,000 higher than on the comparable period of last year.

The gold influx caused member bank reserve balances to climb above the $5,000,000,000 mark, an increase of $135,000,000 during the week, bringing the total to $5,049,000,000, an amount considerably more than $2,000,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The weekly condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended June 12, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,476,000,000, an increase of $2,000,000, compared with the preceding week and of $32,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On June 12 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,472,000,000, a decrease of $3,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $21,000,000 in money in circulation and $42,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and an increase of $100,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by increases of $135,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $19,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and a decrease of $7,000,000 in Treasury and National Bank currency."

Sesame Seed Tops Commodities Moving Into Los Angeles

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Imports of sesame seed from the Orient during March topped the list of commodities moving into the Port of Los Angeles and surprised oil merchants with an apparently new trend in foreign trade.

It was surprising that this comparatively new product should have become popular while withstanding the excise tax of three cents a pound which has been placed upon foreign food oils used in this country.

When the excise tax was instituted about a year ago, together with a similar levy upon coconut oil, it was predicted locally that the business of crushing sesame seed would be wiped out in the United States. Yet the shortage of other vegetable oils, coupled with the demand for this particular product, have made the importations of sesame into Pacific coast territory greater than ever.

Heretofore such products as raw silk from Japan, crude rubber from British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, and coffee from Latin America have been the leading imports into this market. But in March imports of sesame seed amounted to $863,860, while raw silk came only to $732,270. Crude rubber totaled $610,430, and coffee imports amounted to but $416,940.

Philadelphia Pay Rolls Paid in Silver Dollars

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 — A novel plan which is calculated to increase the circulation of money, tried in a number of other communities, has been started in this district through the co-operation of manufacturers and industrial enterprises. Entire pay rolls will be paid in silver dollars, and an organization known as the Philadelphia Flow of Silver Committee will ascertain the velocity of circulation of these "cartwheels," with a view of determining whether this kind of currency is spent more rapidly than other means of payment.

From Stephen Early, assistant secretary to the President, came word of Franklin D. Roosevelt's interest and commendation of the plan.

Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania, after expressing congratulations to the participants, assured them that he was "wholeheartedly in accord with the movement intended to help industrial recovery."

Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia wrote the committee: "It seems to me that you have hit upon a novel plan of increasing circulation which most of us today hold to be essential to prosperity."

Increase of $31,000,000 In Loans to Brokers

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $864,000,000 during the week ended June 12, representing an increase of $31,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended June 13, 1934, were $840,000,000.

Mitchell to Advise Postal Telegraph Co.

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Postal Telegraph & Cable Co., harassed by recurrent deficits, has sought the advice of the former chief of the National City Bank, Charles E. Mitchell.

This represents Mr. Mitchell's first big job since he returned to Wall Street in January, taking a suite of offices marked "C. E. Mitchell, Inc."

Advertising Profession Plans To Rid Itself of Obvious Evils

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 14—Men who read newspapers and women who take the home magazines have been wondering of late whether advertising can be worth the $1,000,000,000 a year which it is estimated the United States spends upon it. Does it bring worth-while returns to the consumer in the long run, or is it an economic waste? they are asking.

Because of impossible claims made by Baby-doll Cold Cream and Fix-Everything Tooth Paste, many have become skeptical of even the most conscientious advertising, it was said. People have read books and seen exhibits exposing these exaggerated claims and have come to the conclusion that all that advertising does is to increase costs.

Now members of the advertising profession, who gathered here for the convention of the Advertising Federation of America, are taking steps to give the other side of the story. The wayward minority has brought discredit on the great bulk of advertisers who, they say, have built up their businesses by telling a truthful story of their wares and charging fair prices. Advertising men and women feel it is up to them to convince the public that advertising is not an economic waste but an asset to the country.

Women who write copy and buy and sell "space" put before the convention an amusing device for pleading the cause of advertising to other women. It was a humorous playlet for the radio called "Let's Scrap It," written by Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, associate editor of the Woman's Home Companion.

Fosters Mass Production

Well-known advertising women slipped into the roles of actresses to present the play. It enacted a meeting of a woman's club, in which typical club members held a round-table discussion of the economic value of advertising, calling in three bright young women from advertising agencies to present their side. By writing into the lines both the pros and cons, Mrs. Richardson ended by making a rather strong appeal for her profession.

Advertising is not waste, its defenders in the cast insisted. It is an economical substitute for the traveling salesman. By increasing sales it makes possible the economies of mass production. It centers responsibility for quality on a known manufacturer. Minor abuses there are, the friends of advertising admitted, but they argued that it would be unwise to scrap the whole system because of the misbehavior of a minority.

But the misdeeds of the few were of major concern to the advertising people who convened here. Regaining public confidence in advertising involves "eliminating the rotten apples from the advertising barrel," said Chester H. Lang, president of the federation.

Question of Regulation

"Advertisers are deeply conscious," he said, "of this ever-present problem, and furthermore they are going to solve it. Dishonesty, bad taste, overdone puffery and kindred infringements are on their way out. We all know the percentage of it is extremely small, but of course it tends to discredit all advertising with the consumer. Self-interest of advertising people is taking it out more rapidly than we realize."

Is regulation the answer? E. J. Adams, chairman of the board of special investigation of the Federal Trade Commission, said he thought some form of control was needed. Publishers in general are alert in barring fraudulent advertising, he declared, but he held that some governmental agency was needed to compel obedience from the small minority who cannot be controlled by voluntary associations.

An opposite viewpoint was expressed by John McKinlay, president of Marshall Field & Co.

"I have no faith whatever in compulsory methods," he said. "On the one hand a more critical public, on the other a more definite division between the sheep and the goats in the advertising profession, will help bring about the end desired."

Caution From the Campus

From the campus came a word of caution to the advertisers in this issue. Dean W. H. Spencer, dean of the School of Business of the University of Chicago, summed up the university attitude in a sentence:

"We are convinced that unless the profession of advertising, through a wise, intelligent and socially minded leadership, rids itself of unsound practices and malpractitioners, the people through the government will more and more insist upon regulating the whole profession because of the sins of the few."

In resolutions the Federation faced the question of lost prestige frankly. One resolution recommended an expanded educational campaign by radio, newspapers, speakers and otherwise over a period of years to point out "the business and social values of advertising." Notwithstanding its misuse by a small minority, advertising is indispensable, the resolution held, "in maintaining the momentum in the flow of goods from producer to consumer." Another resolution urged that the "Truth in Advertising" movement, begun 22 years ago, be furthered by closer co-operation among advertisers, advertising agencies and media owners and advised that definite steps be taken to that end.

The World's Business

A Breathing Spell in Silver Buying

UNDER the Silver Purchase Act the Treasury in Washington must continue to buy silver till one of two goals has been reached. One is a price of $1.29 an ounce. Now the world market price is 72 cents, and the fixed domestic price 77.57 cents. The other alternative is the acquisition of metal till the value reaches one third of the gold reserves. This quantity objective is even further off than the price objective. Indeed in view of the constant inflow of gold, it seems unattainable. The more silver is bought, the more still has to be bought, because of the greater amount of gold that is concurrently coming in. More than a billion ounces are still required, or about five years' supply from the mines throughout the world.

As I left the silver problem in these notes, on May 10, I hazarded that Secretary Morgenthau might short-circuit his way to one or the other goal. In regard to price, he could do this by simply fixing the price paid to all domestic miners at $1.29. This is already what they get *in theory*. What they actually get is, to repeat, 77.57 cents, the remainder being regarded, with that gift for euphemism which is so marked in Washington, as *seigniorage*. As to quantity, the Administration could "make" more silver as it "made" more gold—by revaluing the existing stock of over a billion ounces. The ounceage would remain the same. But the value would be increased just as if more metal had been acquired. Mr. Roosevelt is empowered to "stretch" silver as he has already "stretched" gold.

But there have been several signs which persuade me that neither short circuit is in prospect. Mr. Morgenthau's fireside talk of May 13 is one. In that speech he made only passing reference to silver, when everybody was waiting for an exposition. Mexico's attitude is also very meaningful. Of late months there has apparently been a cessation in American silver buying. Probably this has been due in part to the chaos caused in Mexico when the price of silver shot up on April 26 beyond the melting point in Mexico's currency. Mr. Lopez flew to Washington in the latter part of April. Evidently he received some kind of assurance at the Treasury. Since he has been back, Mexico has been busily engaged in calling in its silver currency, and putting out new coins with a much reduced silver content. Finally, one cannot help but be impressed by the restlessness of the silver belt during this breathing spell. They want action. They want to see the price put up. Senator McCarran, for instance, has just asked the Secretary of the Treasury for an explanation of the seeming inactivity which has lately come over silver. And I notice that the next Republican regional conference is being sponsored by the silverites. Their strength is farther west than Springfield, Ill. The object of a Far West conference, judged from preliminary notices, would be to put a pro-silver policy in the next Republican platform.

It is the silver belt's restlessness that makes me change my tune. If Mr. Morgenthau took either short circuit in reaching his goal, he would "liquidate" the silver agitation. That would simply invite more agitation. The best move politically is to proceed on his course of buying his way to Congress' objective—a gradual process compared with shortcircuiting his way.

What will happen when in due course of this buying the world price reaches $1.29? In a current article in "Foreign Affairs," I say that, in such an event, the market would revert to a supply and demand basis. For the Treasury would then have to quit buying. Even if the market price then fell below $1.29 as a result of this cessation of American buying, the fixed domestic price would already have been put up concurrently, and would certainly not be put down. In writing the article I considered the possibility that at this $1.29 level the United States might try to stabilize the world price by selling as well as buying. But such a prospect seemed too fantastic, and I did not mention it. It seemed to me that the United States was not interested enough in the world fate of silver to venture in such dubious waters. Since then, however, a friend in the silver trade has written me rebuking me for not having publicly explored such a possibility. "You ought," he says, "to have mentioned that, not only may the United States continue to buy silver till the world price has reached $1.29, but may then attempt to stabilize the market thereat. Whether, for how long, and to what extent such an attempt would be successful, no one can foretell. It would depend largely on the amounts of silver that might come out of other countries, principally China and India. It would also depend to some extent on mine production, which would be considerably stimulated by such a price, even with respect to that portion in which silver is a by-product of other metals. Of course a successful stabilization would be very helpful to China."

To my way of thinking the prospect that the Treasury would venture unaided upon such a gigantic gamble still seems extremely remote. Sufficient for the present that the ground seems to have been prepared for a resumption of silver buying and not for any device for reaching the Treasury's objective without actual buying.

H. B. E.

Voluntary Pacts By California Oil Interests Likely

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—California oil producers are making vigorous attempts to reinstate voluntary curtailment of output as a means of averting threats of a serious price war which followed abandonment of the NRA codes.

Five hundred of the independent operators met here recently to discuss what might be done about the problem, and decided that they would return if possible to the system of quota production in force from 1929 up to the time of adopting code restrictions. Such a step has been favored consistently by major producers, but not all independents have agreed that curtailment is equitable or desirable.

To Obtain Agreement

Nevertheless, at this meeting a committee of the smaller companies was appointed to discuss curtailment plans with the major marketing organizations. They announced that efforts will be made to obtain an agreement whereby much of the existing crude oil supplies will be held in storage, and additional purchases allocated to the various fields on the basis of market demands at existing price levels.

If production is held within these established quotas, there will be no reductions in the price of crude petroleum, they were told by J. R. Pemberton, state oil umpire. Mr. Pemberton said that the leading marketers had given definite assurance of continued purchases if no excessive flood of oil were released from the California fields.

Whether or not these restrictions can be successfully imposed and then maintained is a matter for speculation. Gasoline prices already have fallen as a result of the uncertainty, and the total oil production for May jumped 1,000,000 barrels over April. This increase, according to the California Oil and Gas Association's Comparative Statistical Review, was due in part to the Supreme Court NRA decision on May 27.

Another problem of striking proportions is the current increase in productive capacity for California fields. This rose last month to the highest level in history, according to Mr. Pemberton's figures, or 1,702,797 barrels daily. That is far in excess of the current consumption, which for many months has been adjusted to an "allowable" output of around 500,000 barrels daily. No doubt can exist that the pressure of so much oil exerts a tremendous influence for lower prices.

Drilling Goes on Apace

Although producers have complained that they cannot market profitably all of their production, drilling has gone on apace with new wells added month by month. This process, the oil umpire's statistics show, has added 221,367 barrels daily to the potential production since Jan. 1, 1935.

The increase was greatest for Playa Del Rey field, near Los Angeles. Its potential jumped to 86,083 barrels daily, an addition of 67,668 since January. Both the Los Angeles and San Joaquin Valley fields showed marked increases on the whole.

Meanwhile, an attempt to impose state regulation upon the petroleum industry failed to pass the scrutiny of the California Legislature. Its senate oil industries committee tabled the Metzger conservation bill on May 29.

Two pipe line regulation bills proposed by independent oil companies met the same fate on May 22 in the Senate committee on revenue and taxation. Designed to give oil and gas pipe lines a public utility status, they had been passed previously by the Assembly.

At the present time the Legislature is considering the possibility of adopting a severance tax upon oil. This new levy, quite naturally, is being opposed vigorously by oil interests on the grounds that it will burden them with additional taxes of $28,000,000 annually.

Chile Exporting Copper Ore to Japan Regularly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VALPARAISO, June 14—Shipments of copper ores have been made at regular intervals from Chile to Japan since the beginning of the current year, according to the U. S. Consul here.

At first it was presumed that the ores were being declared at an abnormally high value in order to secure drafts from the Chilean Exchange Control for the financing of Japanese imports into Chile, the Consul states. However, it is now known that the ore exports to Japan were declared at prices similar to those of shipments made to other countries.

Local mining authorities are of the opinion that the Japanese smelters are importing Chilean copper ores for fluxing purposes, probably finding the silicon or other content of the latter a useful complement to the Japanese ores, according to the report.

Exports of copper ore from Chile to Japan during the period from January to April, 1935, amounted to 7746 metric tons, valued at $62,162, the report shows.

Engineering Awards Show Good Increase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, June 14

HIGH private awards at $12,961,000 raised this week's volume of engineering construction to $26,285,000, compared with $19,672,000 last week as reported by Engineering News-Record. It is noted that this is the fourth time this year that private construction has passed the $10,000,000 mark. Public awards totaled $13,324,000, of which $10,889,000 represents state and municipal and $2,435,000 federal.

The largest increases in contracts for the week were in industrial buildings at $6,535,000 and commercial buildings at $5,783,000. There was a gain in public buildings, which aggregated $4,763,000, streets and roads at $3,852,000 and earthwork and waterways at $1,731,000. All other classes were lower.

Material Increase Expected in Rail Equipment Orders

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 14—Prospects for the severely depressed railroad equipment manufacturers in both the United States and Canada have improved materially in recent weeks, according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York. Orders for new freight and passenger cars and locomotives aggregating more than $40,000,000 are expected to be placed with producers in both the United States and Canada over the near and intermediate term.

The indicated contracts to be awarded include 500 subway cars for the City of New York; 6125 freight cars and five high speed heavy duty passenger locomotives for the Chesapeake & Ohio, and about $11,000,000 worth of new rolling stock for the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

Additional potential business includes 500 freight cars for the Norfolk & Southern, and it is reported that the RFC is willing to lend the "Milwaukee" system $12,000,000 for new equipment, provided a satisfactory reorganization plan is effected.

These orders will represent the first railway equipment contracts of major importance placed thus far in 1935, and they may well be the forerunner of additional business which would mark the beginning of the long delayed revival of equipment purchases.

In view of the sizable accumulation of obsolete and worn-out equipment, coupled with the marked economies made possible by the installation of units of modern design, potential business of producers in this field is enormous. With a sustained upturn in rail traffic and concurrent improvement in carrier finances, this industry should be favored with an increasingly larger volume of business.

Smaller Volume of Life Insurance Production

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—New life insurance production for May declined 7.5 per cent as compared with the business of May, 1934, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents announces.

For the first five months of the year the cumulative total was 2.5 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year.

The total for May was $732,188,000 compared with $733,870,000 in April and $791,544,000 for the like month last year. For the first five months the amount was $3,779,050,000 compared with $3,687,197,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Drastic Price Reductions In All Livestock

Special to the Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 14—All classes of livestock came in for rather drastic price reductions this week, losses being more severe in cattle and lambs than in hogs, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Receipts of cattle and hogs at seven main markets were lighter than a week and year ago, while sheep supplies were smaller than last week but heavier than the corresponding period a year earlier.

Strictly good and choice fed steers with weight lost 50-75c this week, while yearlings and light kinds ruled 25-50c down. Lower grades closed weak to 25c lower, holding up much better than the predominant crop of well finished steers and yearlings which swamped the market late in the week in the face of very sluggish dressed trade conditions.

The extreme top on prime steers was $13.50, while best light steers brought $12.75, and yearlings $12. Better grade fed heifers lost 25c with extreme top $11.25. Lower grade heifers were uneven but mostly steady owing to scarcity, and all grades cows ruled steady to 25c lower.

Beef cows sold at $4.75-$8.75, and low cutters and cutters $3.25-$4.75. Bulls held about steady, weighty sausage descriptions going at $6.25 down. Vealers sold $1 lower than la week, with selects at $8.75.

Better grade hogs sold unevenly 10-25c lower than Friday of the previous week, with plain kinds fully 50c off, and packing sows 10-15c lower.

Quality of the week's run fell off considerably, good-to-choice kinds being comparatively scarce each day. The proportion of packing sows increased, a seasonal trend. The week's top was $10.05, and closing peak $9.90, with late bulk 200-250 pounds $9.65-$9.85, and 250-350 pounds $9.10-$9.75. Desirable 140-190 pounds turned at $9-$9.75, and good slaughter pigs $8.25-$9.

The market on spring lambs broke 75c to $1, compared with Friday of last week, while yearlings lost $1-$1.25, and aged sheep ruled weak to 25c lower, spots more on heavy kinds. Spring lambs topped at $10 early in the week, while the practical top at the close was $9.25, with late bulk natives $9 down. Range lambs sold at $8.25-$8.50. Yearlings reached $8 Monday, with bulk at the close $6.50-$7. Shorn aged ewes turned at $1.50-$3.50.

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Ocean's Frontiers Reach Midwest

(Continued from Page 1)

1933. This isn't internal revenue, mark you, it's customs.

This of course gives just a picture of ocean and world trade as carried on directly from ocean ports to the Chicago region. It doesn't take into consideration the enormous amount of intralake traffic and the goods, much of it from foreign ports, brought in by transshipment, both through the St. Lawrence, and on barges from the Mississippi via the Illinois Waterway.

Just to give an idea of the comparative amount and value of this lake commerce, here are some United States Army figures: the five harbors constituting the Chicago port region at the foot of Lake Michigan, in 1928 carried a greater tonnage than any Atlantic port except New York, 33,720,000 tons. This was more than any Gulf of Mexico port and any Pacific port except San Francisco Bay. It was more than the combined tonnage of Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., and San Francisco harbor itself. It was almost as much as the combined tonnage of Boston and Baltimore.

The total value of goods moved was of course less in proportion to the tonnage in comparison with these other ports, for a large part of the lake freight is ore, coal, grain and limestone. The value of exports from Chicago during 1934, however, was $3,854,394, about $3,000,000 of which was carried by foreign vessels. Corn and lard were the staples most in demand for export.

More Than $331,000,000

The total value of all goods handled in the Chicago port area in 1928, a boom year, was more than $331,000,000, while in 1934 this dropped to $134,000,000.

Dull as these figures may be, they are likely to open the eyes of coastal residents, who seldom realize the extent of water-borne trade, especially foreign trade, in the Great Lakes.

It also must be remembered that these are figures only for the Chicago area, and that such other lake ports as Duluth, Minn., Milwaukee, Wis., Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Toledo, handle their share of the lake-and-ocean trade, bringing the total for the lakes region to even more startling proportions.

And though Chicago, and the whole lake region, is looking to the future, there isn't a unanimous opinion over the desirability of developing the St. Lawrence under the controversial Canadian-American treaty, for some in this region join eastern opponents of the move. The easterners see ocean traffic shunning them for the lake ports under the plan. The midwesterners point out that by letting more ocean vessels into the lakes the present landlocked lake fleet would lose business.

However, many agree that this region would benefit more than it would lose, through the increase in trade made possible by cheaper water freight rates.

Ohio River Freight Traffic Shows Tonnage Increase

CINCINNATI, Ohio—That the puffing towboat pushing its barges laden with freight over inland waters is not fading out of the nation's transportation picture has further proof in figures just compiled and released by the Ohio Valley Improvement Association here. Nearly 2,000,000 more tons of freight were carried on the Ohio River in 1934 than in 1933 and the total of 18,636,366 tons carried on that stream in 1934 shows a rapid approach to the recent peak year of 1930.

"The major commodities found in this vast tonnage were coal and coke, sand and gravel, and wood and paper pulp," stated W. C. Culkins, secretary of the association. "Practically every type of merchandise, however, is found on the list."

The bulky products such as coal and building materials are carried in open barges that the pushed by powerful steamers in long rows which merchandise such as soap, automobile tires are carried in the faster moving packets which transport passengers as well, Mr. Culkins pointed out.

"This remarkable revival in river traffic as indicated by the engineers' figures show two things," continued Mr. Culkins. "First, it is definite proof of unturn in business generally and second, it proves that the river is regaining much of its former importance as an artery for the transportation of the country's goods. It provides a justification for the Government's investment in the river in building locks and dams for year round use of the stream—even through the driest seasons."

Inactivity Closes Camp In Oregon for Single Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Because 450 men in the single men's relief unit of Multnomah County are reported to have made no attempt to better themselves, the unit has been ordered closed. The move is in line with a plan to concentrate single men in eight camps throughout the State which already are caring for 1500 men.

The single men, it is charged, were content with food and lodging, and made no effort to find positions or to prepare themselves further. In the camps, they will receive medical, educational and recreational facilities. The camp plan calls for 30 hours of work a week. Each man receives $1 a week for spending money, and is given assistance in rehabilitating himself.

Hoover Calls 'Grass Roots' Meeting Real Americanism

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—Former President Hoover, pausing here to change trains en route from the east to his Palo Alto, Calif., home, yesterday said the recent Republican "grass roots" meeting in Springfield, Ill., was an exhibition of "real Americanism."

He issued a terse statement on the GOP gathering, but adhered to his custom against political interviews. The statement read: "The midwest conference was a constructive expression of the Republican policies and spirit. But, more than that, it showed the surge of the American people to real Americanism."

Turkey to Revive Straits Question

(Continued from Page 1)

mands should be supported as a concesssion to her needs for security in view of the likelihood that rearmament concessions would be granted to Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Plan Formulated

Turkey is expected to come forward with a plan which avoids infringement of war measures renounced at the Treaty of Lausanne in 1923. The demands which the Balkan Entente are expected to foster in support of Turkish demands include the right to possess mobile coastal batteries, the right to maintain movable artillery on roads leading to the straits, the right to construct underground coastal torpedo tubes, and the right to possess submarines and airplanes as well as bases for both types of craft.

Evidence of the extent to which Turkey's attitude on the Straits question has been crystalizing has been increasing for some time. Reopening of the question has long been expected.

At the special meeting of the Council of the League in April, to consider the arming of Germany and to denounce the unilateral repudiation of treaty obligations, the Turkish delegate Tewfik Rushdi Aras, who was presiding, made a statement which caused some uneasiness.

Discrimination Charged

He said that the military clauses concerning the Straits were of a "discriminatory character." "In addition to demilitarized zones," he went on, "there is a limitation upon the means of defense. These military clauses have no counterpart such as the Locarno Agreements, and they create a situation of inequality to the prejudice of Turkey."

Should changes occur in the situation determined by existing treaties, Turkey would be bound, he declared, to make those changes dependent upon modifications in the military régime of the Straits.

Turkey needed its security as any other state. It is therefore natural that, whenever treaties and their military clauses are under consideration, it is impossible to set aside re-consideration of the Treaty of Lausanne, which also contains military clauses.

Reservations Made

While he said that the military regime of the Straits would not affect the liberty of the Straits, the British, French and Italian delegates were careful to make reservations. The Russian representative, on the other hand, sympathized with the Turkish claim, and added that it would "put no difficulties in the way."

Important possibilities obviously present themselves. In peacetime the right of passage is limited to warships which shall not be stronger than the Russian fleet in the Black Sea, but if war broke out the powers would insist under these clauses on having unrestricted right of way.

This would enable them to operate against Russia, Turkey, Roumania, or Bulgaria as the case might be. On the present alignment of the nations—Turkey, Russia, and Roumania linked in various ways, and France, in particular, linked in its turn with Russia, the Little Entente, and the Balkanic Entente—a dilemma arises.

Almost continuously throughout the nineteenth century and afterwards, the diplomatic struggle was to keep the Straits closed. Now the struggle, on the part of the Western Powers, is to keep them open to warships.

The Turks, it is now argued, freely consented to the Lausanne arrangements in 1923. It was not an imposed Treaty, as was the Sèvres Treaty which Turkey denounced after the succesful war with Greece.

There is developing about the Dardanelles a new balance of power, and it is certain that the old issue will again have to be discussed.

30-Hour Week Loses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—The Wisconsin Federation of Labor lost its fight for a statutory limit upon hours of labor when the State Senate, by a vote of 18 to 13, recently rejected the Groves five-day, 30-hour week bill. The upper house not only turned down the proposal of Senator Harold M. Groves, Madison Progressive, but further discouraged the principle of legislative control upon hours of labor by defeating an amendment providing for an eight-hour day and a 5½-day week.

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FOR SALE—Ranch, 24.78 acres (relatively frostless) on paved highway, 18 miles from San Diego, Calif.; completely furnished modern hilltop home, with every convenience; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, beautiful mountain view; large reservoir used as a swimming pool, 2 wells with 7½ H. P. electric pumps each, abundance of free water, automatic sprinkling system; tenants buildings; tractor and ranch equipment; 994 orange trees, 482 avocado trees. For further information address W. W. STEPHENS, 1719 28th St., San Diego, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WANTED—Women representatives everywhere to sell to retail customers, hand-woven purses, bags, scarfs, meg's neckties, baby blankets, couch-throws, etc., on commission basis. THE TENAFLY WEAVERS, Closter, New Jersey.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit frocks, knit sportswear suits, slacks, polo shirts, lingerie, hosiery direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. A-83, Watertown, N. Y.

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 386 5th Avenue, New York City.

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in hosiery; no money or experience needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. P-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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TWO BRANCHES, ENTIRELY SEPARATED
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United States and Canada

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CAMBRIDGE Heated 1-2-rm. kitchenette apts. ready; furn. or unfurn.; every mod. conv.; owner management. The Martin, 71-73 Martin St. ELIOT 0764.

NEEDHAM, MASS.—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, electric refrigeration, electric stove; heat, electricity, continuous hot water included in rent. Tel. Nee. 0165-R.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

SMALL, completely furnished apartment, bath, gas, electricity; 8 minutes' walk to village and beach. Tel. 121-W. Address E. G. WILLIS, Block Island, R. I.

TO sublet for summer, nicely furnished 7-room apartment with porch. St. Paul St., near Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.; references, M-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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BEADS Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable 35c up to 20 in.
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Boats and Motors—New—Used
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JAMES BLISS & CO., Inc.
290 State St., Boston, Mass. Lafayette 4141

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Marine Paints, Anchors, Chain, Rope, Lights
JOHN BINNEY & SON CO.
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New and rebuilt motors traded—sold—rented—repaired. What do you need?
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COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones North, Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

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NAHANT, MASS.—For rent, 6-room furnished cottage on waterfront, for July or July and August; $200 per month. 155 Little Nahant Road. Tel. Nahant 153-J.

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CHIMNEYS Cleaned
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CORSET, CORSELETTE, BRASSIERE
Individually designed to meet the need.
Clients fitted at their homes.
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COUNTRY BOARD

BOARD and room in refined country home overlooking lake; bathing and canoeing privileges; ½ hour to Boston; bus service hourly. P. O. Box 161, Tel. Wrentham 19 (Mass.).

FOR SALE OR RENT

5-ROOM cottage, wonderful view of Hingham Harbor, with beach rights; good road, 25 minutes to Boston; electricity, gas stove and stack, fireplace, hot and cold shower, porcelain sink and set tub. Priced right. See Sun., 21 Kimball Beach Rd., Hingham, Mass., or call Lexington 0774 weekdays.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Recovering and reconditioning work very moderately priced. Estimates submitted. Makers of custom upholstered furniture.
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316 Stuart Street Boston

FUR STORAGE

COLD fur storage, 2% min.; glazing free; repairing, relining. CANTOR FURRIERS, 165 Tremont Street, Boston. LIBerty 2724.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BUGLER, trumpeter, capable all-round counsellor, for girls' camp. P-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COOK, white, thoroughly qualified; good references, for 2 months from July 15th at cottage on Massachusetts shore. R-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DANCING INSTRUCTOR, capable general sports and swimming for girls' camp. Write P-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GENERAL houseworker, experienced young white girl, fond of children, understands cooking; references. HEIM, 4129 170th Street, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

MOTHERLY type to assist in taking care of 5 children, 4 to 12, in modest home of a widower. 5 Edgewood Ave., Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 1212.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Good home, small salary.
Telephone Belmont 2639-J (Mass.).

TENNIS COACH, expert instructor, also athletic director, for girls' camp. P-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Waterfront director and canoeing expert. Red Cross examiner, for girls' camp. P-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW MANOR—A haven for one needing quiet and study; expert care; enclosed shaded lawns equal to private park. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, L. I. Phone Rockville Centre 2869.

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BROOKLINE, MASS
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced nurse if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

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SELLING beautiful furnishings of 4-room apt. or rent furnished to adults; worth investigating. Wadsworth 7-3842 (New York City).

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEEDHAM, MASS.—Six rooms, sun porch, fireplace; 3 mins. to bus and train, golf course; grand view; newly painted; reasonable. Tel. Need. 0165-R.

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FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE; storage household goods; private rooms; household removals; packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

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VERY desirable, second floor on prominent corner in business section, 90 per cent of front and one side plate glass; will include two desks and large safe cabinet safe; building fireproof. If interested will send photograph. Write E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH Old Gold, Silver, Plated Jewelry. Boston Old Gold Exchange, Colonial Building, 100 Boylston St., Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

Archers Camp, Casco, Maine
Beautiful mountain and lake scenery, good bathing and private beach; sleeping lodges, all home cooking; moderate rates.

APPLE HILL INN, BANTAM LAKE
In the Litchfield Hills; altitude 1000 feet; 300-acre estate; restful, homelike; ideal for study; 14 bedrooms, 5 baths, antique furniture, recreation room, billiards, table tennis, tennis courts, golf near by, lake sports; delicious, satisfying meals; own products; rates $21-$35. MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, LAKESIDE, CONN.

CRAG-CREST
Hamano Hills—Northern Jersey
Loving environment; rest, study, recreation. Box 208, Mahwah, N. J. Tel. Oradmore 1905.

OLD Colonial farm house, hill top, Monadnock region; fireplaces, large rooms, near att'r.; rens. E. M. MacKenzie, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

RESTHAVEN 36 Abbott Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.—Close to beach, clean comfortable rooms by day or week; reasonable.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

R. WHITE & CO.—Interior and exterior work of highest quality. Office, 1942 Beacon St. Lone. 0495. Home Lone. 9034.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, Dutchess County, N. Y., Route 22 to Berkshires, 75 miles from N. Y. C.—Colonial house, 4 fireplaces, interesting old woodwork, spacious porch; 242 acres including about 20 acres woodland bordering Ten Mile River; superb views; will sell all or half; price $12,000.
QUINBY SCHEELE
Pleasantville, New York

MASPETH, L. I., N. Y.—Lot for sale, 29x128 irregular, 370 feet off Grand Avenue; reasonable, quick sale. Missouri 7-1768.

SHARON, MASS. For sale, 14 acres, high land, 11-room house, built by the day; 4 baths, 40-ft. lower porch; upper sleeping porch; 2-car garage. Write "Owner," P.O. Box 136, Tel. Sharon 2205.

YOUNGSVILLE, N. Y.—For sale, 15 acres of good land with fruit trees, 1 mile from village; 12-room house with all improvements, water supplied by electricity from artesian well, garage, chicken and house. MRS. KAISER, Youngsville, N. Y.

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 150 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Hancock 1718.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

MANAGER for nation-wide individualized Beauty Service desires to interview women of background seeking permanent employment leading to assistant managerships in New York City, Brooklyn, Long Island. Liberal advance commission. For interview call after 2. Eldorado 5-9217. Write MGR., SOUTHARD, 20 W. 57th Street, New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—17-21 Winchester St.—Rooms and board in attractive guest house; screened piazza; quiet, harmonious surroundings; garage. LON. 0034.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—The Maples, 131 Chestnut St.—Attractive suburban location for summer boarding, 30 min. from lower Manhattan, large screened porch, sunny gardens, particular clientele; reduced rates June, July, August; meals optional; 10 min. walk to all churches. Tel. Ruth. 2-0883.

SHARON, MASS.—In refined private family, beautiful home; wonderful scenery; every opportunity for rest and outdoor life under ideal conditions; 23 minutes from Back Bay station. 52 Upland Road. Tel. 2085.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN desires room himself, son 8; motherly care, board boy; convenient Boston-Westchester R. R.; nice family; distance school. BURKLEY, 855 W. 179th St., New York City.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DESIRABLE tourists home, "York Maples," on Lincoln Highway, 3 miles west of York, Penna.; accommodations by day or week.

ELDRIDGE, New York—Hearthside, Route 5 Intersection Route 31C; 18 miles west of Syracuse, 10 miles east of Auburn—pleasant home for overnight guests. Mrs. Romine.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON — THE ILKLEY, 176 Huntington Ave., opposite The Mother Church—Desirable rooms, running water, 3rd floor, elevator, garage; rates reasonable. MRS. F. H. SHARPE, Com. 9129.

BOSTON, 441 Marlborough St.—Attractive, outside rooms, modern home; reasonable; near The Mother Church; breakfast if desired. Ken. 0263.

BOSTON, 506 Beacon Street—Sunny and river rooms now available; breakfast optional. Telephone COM. 3683.

BOSTON—Comfortable room, newly decorated; reasonable; young man or business woman. 104 Hemingway St., Suite 1.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., N. Y.—Unusually attractive rooms for gentlemen; running water, club privileges, tennis court; 8 minutes to station. Hemp. 627-J.

N. Y. C., 70th (3025 Broadway), (5-F)—Attractive outside, cross ventilation; convenient bath, telephone running water; $5; references. En. 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 17 West 95th St.—Large room, business woman or gentlemen; near park, church, all transportation. Riverside 9-7140.

N. Y. C., 100 Northern Ave. (1st)—Large airy, outside, single, double; breakfast optional; cont. Apt. 67, Washington Heights 7-1836.

N. Y. C., 536 W. 113th St. (Apt. 81)—Attractive single, double, refined American home; business people; reasonable; references.

N. Y. C., 808 West End (99th), Apt. 11-C—Exceptional large corner single room $8; smaller single $7; bath. Ri. 9-0793.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG man, excellent commercial background, seeks proposition anywhere with or without investment. Write Box G-11, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLORED woman, experienced, wishes morning work by hour or week. Rose J. Watkins, 768 Columbus Ave., Suite 8, Boston, Mass.

N. Y. U. student desires summer position as nurse or companion; experienced. Write P. S., 47 Roosevelt Ave., Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

PITTSBUROH, PA.—Accountant desires position, 12 years' experience in charge of accounting department of corporation; University grad. Write Box B-27, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOCIAL READJUSTMENT
Young woman experienced in helping women regain normal interests and activities; college and secretarial school graduate; references. R-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG lady desires stenographic position; temporary or permanent. Write Box T-6, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

BIG PINE CAMP
BRIDGTON, MAINE, on Moose Lake; comfortable cabins, central dining; low rates; booklet. MR. and MRS. H. L. SMITH.

CENTER MORICHES, Long Island, N. Y.—Private home; all improvements; exceptional table, large pleasant rooms; water activities. KARL KLINGERT, Senix Ave.

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND
Casco Bay, Me.
Opens June 29. Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side. $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double. Six miles from Portland. The Misses Perry.

EUSNER'S—A restful summer place, fine food from our own farm; large shady lawn; all improvements; reasonable rates. MONTICELLO, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

FREEDOM, N. H.—High among the hills, old farmhouse, electricity, new bathrooms, fireplaces, $12 weekly. Write Mrs. Soletus Lovering.

LOTUS LODGE, Riverton, Vt.—For quiet, restful vacation choose this beautiful spot; near Montpelier; request beautifully illustrated booklet; $15-$20.

MODERN farm home, airy rooms; quiet, refined; altitude 2000 feet; $12 week. MRS. MARK COVENEY, Mansfield, Pa.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.—Comfortable, quiet farmhouse, high elevation, extensive view, home cooking, mod. terms. Mrs. L. J. Dirig, R.F.D. 2.

ROOMS in country for complete rest; meals served in rooms if desired. MRS. JESSIE F. BROWN, Boston Rd., Chelmsford Center, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES

ATTRACTIVE home in Hingham, near harbor, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, cool and secluded. R. C. FOLSOM, Burditt Ave., Hingham.

EGYPT, MASS.—To let, simple 6-room furnished cottage, all improvements; near water. Tel. Han. 0873 (Boston).

FOR RENT, season, Wading River, Long Island—Furnished 7-room house, garage; bungalow 3 rooms overlooking Sound; improvements; secluded; 1 mile to beach. OWNER, 6545 130th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

FREEPORT, L. I., N. Y.—Furnished house, 7 rooms including 4 bedrooms, large plot, 2-car garage, planted garden. MRS. EDDY, 300 Park Ave.

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TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing
Arcade Typewriter 55 Boylston St., Boston

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CHARLES W. ANTON
18 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 870 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WANTED TO BUY

Furniture China and Bric-a-Brac Bought for Cash. No lot too large. Estates appraised. BARTON LEONARD CO., 91 Church St., Boston. Tel. LIBerty 8018.

WEARING APPAREL

TAKE advantage of the June specials: Franklin Wear Lingerie, Men's and Ladies' Hosiery, Quaker Shirts for Men. Write or phone Mal. 0589. FLORENCE E. B. FOX, 15 Hudson St., Malden, Mass.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS rewiring wood metal and roll Shades Venetian Blinds Norge Refrigerators HOME SPECIALTIES CO. Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

FLOWERS
for Wedding and Graduation Decorations
Phone 3090 — 3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Guaranteed Used Cars
See Them on the Lot
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

(Continued)

Graduation and Wedding Gifts
1847 ROGERS BROS.
ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE

BEACON JEWELRY CO.
466 MASS. AVE. TEL. ARL. 5592
We Buy Old Gold

For Vacation Needs
Flashlights & Batteries
Camping Supplies
Fishing and Sporting Goods
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
470 Massachusetts Avenue Arl. 0114

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE. TEL. ARL. 5086
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

MAZOLA
COCOMALT
DOMINO SUGAR
Young's Market
24 Leonard St. Bel. 0845

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

BOSTON

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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave
Ken. 1480

FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored Uniform Department

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue 52 Trapelo Road
Allston Belmont
Phone Sta. 6600 Phone Bel. 3415

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

BETSEY JANE WORTLEY
29 GAINSBOROUGH ST. KEN. 0840
Opposite Jordan Hall
CUSTOM MADE GOWNS, SUITS and COATS—REMODELING
Prices Reasonable
Business Tel. LIBerty 0977
Home COMmonwealth 4733

Vincent E. Sargent
OPTOMETRIST : : CONSULTANT
ROOM 701, 44 BROMFIELD STREET
Res. 38 Clearway St. BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON—Hyde Park

FLOWERS
for the Bride and Graduate
Geo. B. Anderson Co.
942 Hyde Park Ave. Tel. H. P. 1920
Your Graduate Deserves a Fine WATCH
It's a Real Life-Time Remembrance
Exquisite, tiny watches for girl graduates. Smart strap or pocket watches for boys.
GEO. H. PETERSON
Jeweler—Optician
Telephone Hyde Park 1562-M
30 Fairmount Avenue, Hyde Park

Garden Tools
Lawn Mowers — Hose
Sprinklers
KEARNEY'S HARDWARE
35 Fairmount Ave. Tel. H. P. 2461

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Caltex Sportwear
Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET JAM. 3533-R

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 0060

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV
NRA
BOSTON MASS

Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
121 HEATH ST. GARrison 5500

BRAINTREE

Firestone Batteries
Extra Power
Guaranteed 18 months at
Cliff Hall's
Texaco Service Station
Academy and Wash Sts. Tel. Bra. 0006

DEMONSTRATION SALE
Friday and Saturday, June 14th and 15th
Genuine Special Prices
A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to All
Gifts for Father's Day
PARSONS DRY GOODS CO.
Storrs Square, Braintree

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
LOWER PRICED DRESSES
3.95 5.95 7.95
are featured in our
BASEMENT SHOP

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
GRADUATION and WEDDING GIFTS
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

FORSBERG ELECTRIC CO
Easy Washing Machines
Hotpoint Ranges
783 Main Street Tel. 6655

The Harper Method Shop
Clara B. Chisholm
All branches of Beauty Culture
Permanent Waving
$5.00, $6.00, $7.50
231 Main St., Barristers Hall Tel. 6220

LUNCHEON Mayflower SODA Candy Shop
136 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records COMmonwealth 4530
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St. Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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GORDON HOSIERY
for Women
Stylish—Long Wearing
79c, $1.00, $1.35
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

Austin M. Martin
Conservative Funeral Service
PHONES: Trowbridge 5610-5129
OFFICE: 1861 Mass Ave. CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
1078 MASS AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Just what you have been looking for
"FISKE'S FAMILY FAVORITE"
A delicious box of chocolate for 50c lb
Also a delicious mixture for 50c lb.
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
Harvard Sq., Cambridge. KIRkland 9681
Payson Park BELmont 2295
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes to response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

(Continued)

For Storage
of SILVERWARE
CHESTS
BULKY VALUABLES
Special Vaults
Rates Reasonable
HARVARD Trust Company

Exclusive Furnishings LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES *Clothes Ready-to-Wear*

Custom Tailors
LANGROCK-HARVARD
Incorporated
1442 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Ford The New 1935 Ford
High-Grade Used Cars

1934 2-door Sedan	$445
1931 Hudson Brougham	$195
1932 Ford Roadster	$270
1933 Ford 2-door	$325

Tro. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQ.

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2508

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST. HARVARD SQ. Tro 5343

Spray FLIT
FOR COMPLETE MOTH PROTECTION
With Every Quart Can of Flit
GIANT MOTH BAG FREE
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
26 Brattle Street Tro. 6760

Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
George H. Stockwell
Groceries and Provisions
36 Brattle Street
Kir. 7515

CONCORD

KICKERNICK
J. P. Nourse, Inc.
Complete Line of
COTTON and SILK DRESSES
23 MAIN STREET
Concord 371-W

DEDHAM

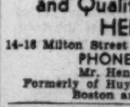
DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

Dedham Ice Company
Tel. Ded. 1702
New England Coke
All Kinds Hard Coal and Clearcoal
Fuel Oil and Range Oil

EDSON G. HAMM
BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL
125 Washington St. Station No. 2
cor. East, Dedham Bridge and Pine Sts.
Route 1, Tel. Ded. 1527 Dedham

For Fresh and Quality Pastry Try
HENRI'S
14-16 Milton Street East Dedham Square
PHONE DED. 0085
Mr. Henri Jespersen
Formerly of Huyler's and St. Clair's Boston and New York

UNION MARKET



Telephone
Ded. 0015
Ded. 0014
872 High Street
Dedham

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service Accessories
General Repairing—Power Car Washing
Goodrich Tires—Storage—Delco Batte

MASSACHUSETTS

HINGHAM

Anderson Brothers

SOMMERBITER-Boneless Herring Tid Bits—in the slickest sauce you ever saw—a Norwegian delicacy—3 oz. Tin 27c
Filet of Fat Herring—An enticing appetizer very carefully sliced and packed in 3½-oz. tins. This product is similar to Sommerbiter, except that it is put up without sauce. Tin 27c
Babette Brand Brisling Sardines in Pure Olive Oil—they are delicious—3¾ oz. tin. 15c.

HOLYOKE

WHITE LINEN
Sandals, T-Straps and Ties
$2.00
These light and airy shoes have very light leather soles and Cuban heels.

NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High St., Next to The Transcript
Superior Shoe Repairing

Gifts For Every Occasion
Will Be Found at Osborne's
Now Beautiful Lines in Dinnerware . . Glassware . . Electrical Appliances

Osborne Hardware Co.
243 Maple Street 913 Hampden Street

WHITE FOOTWEAR FOR SUMMER
Always Cool and Comfortable
Kidskin . . Fabrics . . Buckskins
Carefully Fitted
$5.00 . . $6.50 . . $7.50

Thomas S. Childs, Inc.
275 HIGH STREET

COWARD & COWARD
94 Sycamore Street
Electrical Engineers and Contractors
Expert Wiring Service—Electrical Appliances, Refrigerators—Vacuum Cleaners Repaired—All Models Rebuilt for Sale

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

LAWRENCE

KNITTED SUITS AND DRESSES
$8.80
1, 2 and 3-Piece Styles
Values to $16.75
SECOND FLOOR
Cherry & Webb's

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Carried in Lawrence by Geo. Lord & Son, The Store for Better Shoes, 445 Essex Street.

LEE Conshohocken **TIRES**
Our Tires Are Insured Against All Road Hazards for One Year
METHUEN SERVICE STATION Inc.
20681 Broadway at Brown St. 9623

Complete Stock of
White and Sport Shoes
for Men and Women
WALK-OVER SHOP
275 Essex Street, Lawrence

LEXINGTON

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
$1.25—Guaranteed Work
Free Delivery
WAVERLY HARDWARE CO.
Tel. Lex. 1037

MARTIN'S for QUALITY
Visit Our Soda Fountain
Cool, Refreshing Drinks..
FRENCH ICE CREAM
Martin's Drug Store
1793 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

LOWELL

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
You now can buy anything in the store on our 10 Payment Budget Plan.
Inquire at Office

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

String Knit Dresses
$2.98
8 Smart Summer Colors
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Outdoor Comfort
is assured with our
Summer Furniture
which we have priced low
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
FURNITURE
170-180 Common Street

Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
See the New Norge before you buy—at
A. E. O'Heir Co.
15 HURD STREET

Prince Walter's
110 Merrimack Street—at the Clock
WEDDING AND SHOWER GIFTS
DINNERWARE—GLASSWARE
SILVERWARE—CLOCKS—LAMPS
RADIOS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pule JEWELER LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET
42 Years in Lowell

LYNN

W. B. GIFFORD
- Furniture, Rugs
- Floor Coverings
- Summer Furniture
- Firth Rugs
- Draperies, Lamps

Buy on Budget
97-99 Market Street
TELEPHONE BREAKERS 781

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY!
Our Famous D. G. A. SHIRTS
Now with the "Stay-Put" Collar—Won't Wilt! Won't Curl! Looks Neat and Smart!
T. W. Rogers Co
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY — JUNE 16TH
This year give Dad a lot of little things he really needs—Buy him a tie, several pairs of hose, a shirt and a pair of slippers. Choose from our splendid assortments.
Goddard Bros
76-92 MARKET STREET

FLOWERS *for* EASTER
William Miller & Sons
884 WESTERN AVE. LYNN
Tel. Breakers 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, INC.
Breakers 3400
"Let the MIS ARROW FUELS colors your FUEL!"

MALDEN

A Full Line of
DELICATESSEN PRODUCTS
for
PICNICS
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant Street, Malden
Tel. 0563

WHITE SHOES
A Style to Please Every Member of the Family
THE KERNWOOD SHOE
168 Pleasant Street Malden, Mass.

Say It With Flowers
E. D. Kaulback & Son
FLORIST
George H. Pike, Prop.
180 Pleasant Street
Tel. Malden 0500

FATHER'S DAY GIFT
What Shall It Be
Baker Clothing Co.
The Apparel Shop That's on the Square
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN

MEDFORD

John J. Fay
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Products—Coal, Oil and Gas Ranges—Electric and Gas Refrigerators—Jobbing and Remodeling.
Phones Mystic 1037, Mystic 1784
157A MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE 20 SALEM ST.
MYSTIC 3630 TERMS CASH

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand
Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
3 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

MELROSE

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

THE **Ellis**
FASHION ACCESSORIES
502 Main Street
Unusual Things Unusual Prices
Pure Thread Silk Knee High Hosiery 29c Pair

Ice Cream Soda
Hopkins
Candy Luncheon

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES, $5 up.

We Pay Cash for Your Old Gold and Silver
WADLAND'S
We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered.
420 Main St. Tel. Mel. 1393-M

Ladies' Sheer Cotton Dresses
Made and Styled Correctly
Sizes 14 to 52—$1.00—$1.98—$2.98
THE JONES STORES
MELROSE MALDEN

NEEDHAM

TIME TO RETIRE
"Get a Fisk"
TIRES AND TUBES
at
Chapel St. Garage
Tel. Need. 0647

NICKERSON
NEEDHAM
FEATURING
NECKWEAR
55c to $1.50
SUNDAY IS DAD'S DAY

"SUPER QUALITY"
Range and Fuel Oils
Blue Coal—Coke—Wood
We are trying to give our customers the best service possible.
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Need. 0810—1618

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford *SERVICE*
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

GRADUATION
Flowers
Paul E. Richwagen
Highland Avenue, Corner Rosemary
Flowers Telegraphed Need. 0652

NEW BEDFORD

Heating Sheet Metal Work Plumbing
R. Ernest Hartley
Registered Master Plumber
Res. Tel. 7934-R Shop. Tel. 7934-W
Edgewood Lane 206 Acushnet Ave.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. New Bedford, Mass.

Always Fresh Fish and Shell Fish
at the
D. and W. Fish Market
1 Bridge Street, South Dartmouth
or
Clark's Cove Fish Company
6 Rockdale Ave., New Bedford
Call 286—3227

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Remember Dad
Father's Day
Sunday, June 16th
The Finest
Shirts — Ties
Interwoven Socks
B.V.D. Underwear
Belts and Braces
Handkerchiefs
Pajamas — Gloves
Lounging Robes
Leather Goods
M. J. Leahy Co.
New Bedford, Mass.

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Gulf Hill Dairy
90 Dartmouth, Mass
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
498 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Punch Pastries Schrafft's Candies

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213
W. T. Almy Wm. D. Hoyt
J. F. Arsenault
OPTOMETRISTS
Jas. T. Almy Co.
New Bedford, Mass.
230 Union Street Phone 2812

NOW is the Time
to consider Awnings for comfort and to brighten the home.
Estimates and Samples gladly submitted.
Call 6775
Gilkey-Durant Co.

Don't Forget
FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 16
A Cordial Welcome to the readers of this paper who are visting Cape Cod. Make yourselves known to us, and let us act as your Information Headquarters.
Hutchinson's Bookstore
222 UNION STREET

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
88 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 488

CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
55 Pleasant St. Newburyport

NEWTON

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
JUST ARRIVED!
NEW HATS for
Town, Country and Shore
433 Centre St., Newton
NEW. No. 4914-M
1391 Beacon St., Brookline
Bea. 2092

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
Garden Supplies
747 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7360
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0444
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

D. B. NEEDHAM & CO.
261 Walnut Street
LADIES'
Slips—Silk Hosiery—Lingerie
New Dimities and Seersuckers
Men's Ties—Handkerchiefs—Hosiery

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

GOODYEAR TIRES
New Low Prices
Exide Batteries—Radio Service
Bram's Battery & Tire Service
252 Walnut Street New. 0855

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
GLASS and POTTERY
in Lovely Color Tones
for the June Weddings, Glass and Mirrored Decorative pieces at 25c—50c—$1 and up.
FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16TH

NORTHAMPTON

"Good Things to Eat"
BECKMANN'S
211 MAIN ST., *opp. City Hall*

HENRY A. BIDWELL
Real Estate, Insurance of Every Form
Venetuck Savings Bank Bldg., Second Floor
78 Main Street
Telephones, Office 331; Residence 368
"Insurance—it's better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it."

PEABODY

GIBBON'S TOWN LINE HOUSE
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Newburyport Turnpike at Suntug Lake
Tel. Breakers 0282-M—Madeline Gibbons

PITTSFIELD

Going Out of Business!
Everything has to be
Closed Out
Come In as Early as Possible
and select
Your Hat
Mrs. Andrew P. Clark
Millinery
28 BANK ROW

SMITH BROTHERS COAL & OIL Co., Inc.
172 WEST ST. TEL. 7396

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

VELVET ICE CREAM
20 Cents
in PACKED PINTS
Sold Only at
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

Cocomalt
Kirkmead Strictly Fresh Eggs
Armour's Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 STODDARD AVENUE DIAL 5396

You Don't Have To Be a Sailor To Wear
Skipper Sportswear
C. H. CUTTING CO.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

W. H. SHEDD & SON
PLUMBING—HEATING
OIL-BURNING EQUIPMENT
730 TYLER ST. DIAL 4487

Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and "Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

Double S&H Stamps
SATURDAY ONLY!
Housewares Sale
Now in Progress in the Basement
The WALLACE Co.

H. A. Smith & Co.
PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes—Churches—Public Buildings
Experienced—Reliable
Tel. 2-5783 Office and Shop, 101 Elm St.

Franklin Beauty Shoppe
PERMANENT WAVE
Facials; Finger, Water Waving, Marcelling, Manicuring
100 North Street Dial 2-0131

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Granite 3562-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Sign a
New England Coke Contract with Us NOW and Save Money
Heating Oil Contracts Now Available
Authorized Distributor, "Cities Service."
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL COMPANY
1520 HANCOCK STREET President 0047

V VACATION CLUB
Join Now!
GRANITE TRUST CO.
Founded 1836
Quincy, Wollaston, No. Quincy. If you live in Quincy, bank in Quincy.

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6730
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

Serving
KANDY KETTLE
Our Famous Fried Clams, Doughnuts and Candies
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6936-R
146 High St., Portland, Maine

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 16
Let Us Help You Choose His Gift
WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE
1361 Hancock Street

FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 16
Appropriate Neckwear, Shirts, Pajamas, Accessories for Dad!
REMICK'S

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated
Single Houses
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0785
Twice Weekly Delivery Service now available at all south shore resorts, including Cape Cod
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished; mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimates.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE ST., QUINCY GRA. 8613

READING

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Butter Crunch Ice Cream

Sweetser Coal Co.
Reading 0044 80 ASH STREET
NEW ENGLAND COKE
$10.20
PER TON
ON SPRING CONTRACT

Petro Oil Burners
Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 HIGH STREET Tel. READING 0599

SALEM

Ezbon Wheeler Inc.
Jewelers
Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham and Illinois Watches for Graduation
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
258 Essex Street

SCITUATE

MERRITT'S MARKET
BEST QUALITY
Meats, Poultry, Butter, Cheese and Eggs
Tel. 592-W FRONT STREET

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER
HARDWARE, PAINT
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES
COAL, COKE, WOOD

SHARON

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON (Continued)

Pettee Co.
Heavy Beef Fancy Groceries
Native Poultry
at lowest prices consistent with quality.
POST OFFICE SQUARE TEL. 921

FLOWERS *for All Occasions*
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
820 South Main Street
Sharon, Mass.
Phone 770

SHARON—Canton

FRIGIDAIRE KELVINATOR
CROSLEY
36-Month Budget Plan
R. L. SNELL
489 Washington Street Tel. Canton 0638

SHARON—Foxboro

FOXBORO COAL CO.
Fuel Oils—Coal
Building Materials
29 Wall Street Tel. Foxboro 6

SOMERVILLE

Parke Snow INC
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Quinton's Market
We have the best of everything the market affords, in quality and price
Groceries Meats
Vegetables Fish
Berries Canned Goods
268 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 3131

Specialized Lubrication
with the new
Moto-Sway Method
and Marfak
Cutter Square Service Station
SOM. 0490 Cutter Square

Seller's Cash Market
The Busy Little Store Where Quality Counts
Birdseye Frosted Foods
147B HIGHLAND AVE. SOM. 7114

SMITH The Jeweler
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
We buy Old Gold
DR. M. SCHOENBAUM, Opt.
OPTICAL REPAIRING
222 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 2947

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1317. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

The Norfolk Bindery
BOOKBINDING
and
REPAIRING
Carl Lauppe 24 Highland Street
Tel. 3-0082

DYGERT PRINTING CO.
Complete Printing Service
151 Dwight Street Tel. 3-4258

THE CAMEO
Serving Sibley Farms Ice Cream
Home Baked Foods—Candies
Religious Greeting Cards
183½ STATE STREET
NEAR MAPLE

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 3611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TAUNTON

A. C. LEWIS CO., Inc.
4-6 Trescott Street
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wallpaper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass.
Telephone 3007

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
Goes Farther—Doesn't Scratch Because Made with Pure Seismotite.
7c Tin—3 for 20c—79c Dozen
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON PHONE 940

WAKEFIELD

LET'S GO TO BOWSERS WAKEFIELD SQUARE
for

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS. 14 TO 17	89c
BOYS' TOMMY TUCKER SHIRTS	69c
MEN'S GORDON HOSE	25c
MEN'S FINE NECKWEAR	25c, 50c
BOY'S GORDON GOLF HOSE	39c
MEN'S FINE HANDKERCHIEFS	5c
MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS	15c

Need Radio Tubes?
The radio supply stores advertising in The Christian Science Monitor will gladly supply your needs with Monitor-advertised products.

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

WELLESLEY

Wellesley 0172
Swirls and Curls
Thirty Church Street
Eugene Permanent Waving
Individual Hair Cutting

WINCHESTER

Norman V. Osborne
Carpenter and Builder
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN
1 Cliff Street Tel. 2024-W

WINTHROP

WHITE SHOES
for Men, Women and Children
Moderately Priced
RUSSELL A. LANG
71 Jefferson Street Ocean 1281

IDEAL MARKET
197 Winthrop St. Ocean 0241
Boneless Sirloin Roast....43c lb.
Face of Rump.....23c lb.
Middle Rib Corned Beef.21c lb.
Tomato, Aster, Zinnia and Salvia Plants now on display.

Suggestions for Father's Day at
HAM'S
"The Friendly Stores"
WINTHROP
Beach Center Highlands
Ocean 0057 Ocean 0760 Ocean 1648

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants
SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
DIAL 24467
2 BOXFORD STREET

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions. 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week. 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

EASTBOURNE—Bed and breakfast, small house (6 rooms), 2 minutes from sea and shops; near main thoroughfare. MISS PARKER, 8 Taddington Road.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

IMRE and MABEL UDVARDY hold day and evening ART CLASSES at Stafford's School, Harrow Weald, and at Hill Farm Studio, Potter St., Northwood Hills.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS WANTED

YOUNG English couple making tourist trip to California early Feb. wish join car party to share expense. Box W-30, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors

NORTH WALES, LLANGOLLEN—Board-residence; glorious scenery and situation. MRS. JEAN TURNER, Hazeldene.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road; Christian Scientists preferred. Mrs. F. C. Reynolds Smith.

CORSETIERES

BARCLEY CORSETRY SERVICE in Your Home Individually designed; expertly fitted. MRS. C. DAVENPORT-PALMER, 37 Glenalla Road, Ruislip. Phone Ruislip 2734.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TIME BY THE SUN—Scientific combination SUN WATCH AND COMPASS (Magnetic); protected for the pocket; 2/-; post orders filled. COCHRANE, "Kirriemuir," Crofton Lane, Orpington, Kent.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERTS—WELWYN GARDEN CITY—Architect's own house for sale, 2 living rooms, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, all conveniences; attractive garden with open view; £1,150; leasehold 999 years. 61 Attimore Road.

PEACEHAVEN, SUSSEX—Bungalow with sitting room, sun parlour, 2 bedrooms, usual offices, gas, electricity, water, small garden, WILLINK, Fairlight, Cairo Ave.

WORTHING, on Downs—Suitable for guest house; lovely position; 1 acre; tennis, putting green. Box W-61, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT

GENUINE Tudor house, restored, modernised, in perfect taste, 4 acres freehold, club, small hotel or service flats; near station, shops, cinema, churches, on London-Reading bus route; correspondence only. OWNER, Flat 4, 68 Ennismore Gardens, London, S. W. 7.

HOUSES TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX, Green Harbor—Picturesque house, furnished, exceptionally planned, 5 good bedrooms, every modern convenience, lovely garden, garage.

EASTBOURNE — Well-furnished house in quiet position, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, garden; low rent to good tenant. Box W-19, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HAYLING ISLAND—For summer holidays, old farmhouse, modernised, 4 bed, 2 sitting, 1 bed-sitting rooms, hot and cold water in all bedrooms, electric light, telephone, garden, garage; tennis court and maid available; sandy beach; Christian Scientists preferred. NANGLE, Eastney Farm House, North Hayling, Hampshire.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15 De La Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions, study or holiday; large house facing south, overlooking golf course and channel.

BRIGHTON—Vacancies for paying guests(at moderate rates) in Christian Science church; terms Adelphi House 14 Oriental Place.

SELSEY, Sussex—Lady's cottage guest-house; few minutes sea; garden; good bathing, riding, golf, etc.; convenient buses; moderate terms. MISS BURT, Foot's Farm.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

(Continued)

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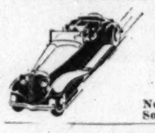

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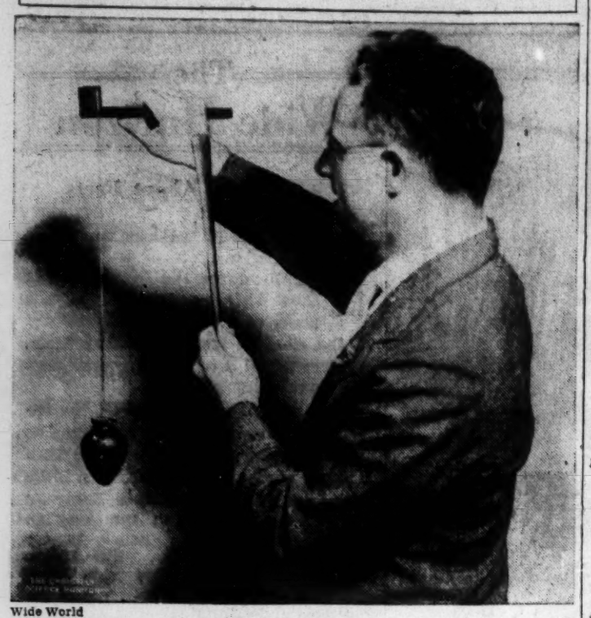
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

New Wonders of Research



Wide World

Dr. Watson Boyes, Museum Secretary of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago

Sighting Star as It Crosses Meridian by Means of Slit in Palm Leaf and Line of Plummet; Using Ancient Egyptian Apparatus

Egyptian Method of Ascertaining Time Recalled; 'Clock' Paraphernalia of Pharoahs Put to Test

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

More than 2000 years ago the youthful royal hands of Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen tinkered with blocks of wood, string and a plummet until he had fashioned a "clock," still serviceable today.

Instead of digging the relic from an Egyptian tomb, Dr. James H. Breasted of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago uncovered it in a London antique shop, where it was labeled "an Egyptian writing kit." This specimen, and another belonging to Tut-Ankh-Amen's grandfather-in-law, are believed to be the oldest "clocks" in existence.

In ascertaining time, an observer places himself on a known meridian line, sights through a slit in a polished palm branch at stars in the northern sky, over the head of a squatting assistant. The plummet is held in the right hand, so that the line cuts through the star under observation, and at the same time the point of the weight is oriented to some part of the assistant's body. When the weight and plumb-line cross the crown of the assistant's head, the star is known to be crossing the observer's meridian. A table of hours when important stars cross this line gives the time.

Curiously enough, the Egyptians began their day at sunrise instead of at midnight.

Soviets Meditate Height and Depth Exploration; Ship Routes Opening to Wealth of North

In a Leningrad laboratory, Soviet investigators are building a new type of deep-sea "bathysphere" with which they hope to break the depth records set up by Dr. William Beebe. The nature of the European depth-plumbing device is not disclosed, but it is understood to conform in many respects to the Beebe craft.

Meanwhile, plans are going forward in the same laboratory to send a rocket-ship into the stratosphere some time in August. In addition, new planes of the latest design for stratosphere flying have been ordered built for a new air trunk line across the top of the world from Murmansk to the Bering Sea.

Plans for attacking polar regions are announced by Russian researchists. Led by the ice-breaker Sedov, 76 ships will sail north this summer, to establish regular routes opening known areas of natural wealth and filling in the white, unexplored regions under the paws of the Great Bear. The Sedov will attempt to explore the stretches between 81 and 83 degrees north latitude, where only two ships have preceded her in history.

Boulder Dam Has Circuit-Breaker to Its Measure; No Fuse-Blowing, Trouble Throws a Switch

A circuit-breaker of extraordinary size is on the way to Boulder Dam, where it will assume duties analagous to those performed by a house fuse when a short circuit occurs. But instead of blowing out and opening the circuit, thereby stopping the flow of electricity, this circuit breaker will throw open a switch. When the trouble is remedied, the circuit can again be closed. In any event, the circuit does not "burn out."

More than 500,000 volts were sent through the breaker during tests made in the General Electric Company's high voltage laboratory. When installed as part of the equipment of Boulder Dam's hydro-electric plant, it will automatically open circuits whenever overload threatens or lightning strikes, and so it will protect costly generating equipment from injury.

Mercury's Contour Put Under Investigation; Light and Heat Measurements of Moon Form Basis

Dr. Edison Pettit and members of the astronomical staff at Mount Wilson Observatory, in measuring the intensity of light and heat from the moon at its full, quarter, and half phases, have found mathematical relationships between energy actually given off and energy that would be given off if the moon were a smooth sphere.

Armed with these data and with new formulae, Dr. Pettit now shifts his experiments to Mercury, that planet nearest the sun having perpetual day on one side and perpetual night on the other. If Mercury on its day side has mountains like the moon, then definite relationships will be revealed between the amount of heat given off during different phases, as compared with the quantity of light.

As the Moon waxes and wanes, the amount of light and the temperature of the visible part increases and decreases. The investigations disclosed that the heat received by the earth from the moon when it is full, is four times as intense as the light reflected, while at the quarter phase the radiant heat is one sixth and the light one seventh of the moon's maximum value—due to the uneven surface.

Worth Knowing

CERTAIN OLD ENGLISH BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN PAINTED WITH MILK, ON THE THEORY THAT THE WATER WOULD EVAPORATE AND LEAVE A CASEIN FILM TO PROTECT THE ANCIENT STONES.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

11.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. The Ten Commandments are found in the twentieth chapter of Exodus. (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. The Battle of Hastings was fought on Oct. 14, 1066. (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Santiago (Chile) is west of New York City. (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Paris is larger than Chicago. (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. A trapezium is a four-sided figure which has only two sides parallel. (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. In ruling against the NRA, the United States Supreme Court voted 5 to 4. (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. California's Mount Whitney (elevation 14,496 feet) is the highest mountain in the United States. (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. A newspaper "stick" is 24 lines of nonpareil type—about two inches. (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. One of these men was not a musician: Beethoven, Handel, Brahms, Schubert, Schiller, Strauss. (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Texas celebrates her centennial in 1936. (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found Among the Advertisements]

In Lighter Vein

A Silver Lining

Mrs. Knowall took a great interest in the doings of all the neighbors. It was a great day for her when a new arrival came to the house opposite, and she watched with interest as the furniture was removed from the van and carried into the house.

"Well," said her husband, when he returned from business, "have you managed to find out anything about the social standing of the new folks across the street?"

"Not yet," was the reply. "They have no car."

"No?"

"Yes, and they have no motorbike, no gramophone, no wireless, and not even a grand piano. I can't imagine what they have got."

"Humph! Perhaps they have a bank account."—*London Opinion.*

Two Sizes Larger

"Heard the latest about Newrich?"

"No—what now?"

"He bought a Louis XIV bed, but it was too small for him, so he sent it back and asked for a Louis XVI."—*Wall Street Journal.*

Filet of Sole

The lowly fish known as the flounder
Is quite a bit flatter than rounder.
In order to flatter
The fish on the platter
It's "filet of sole"—the old bounder!

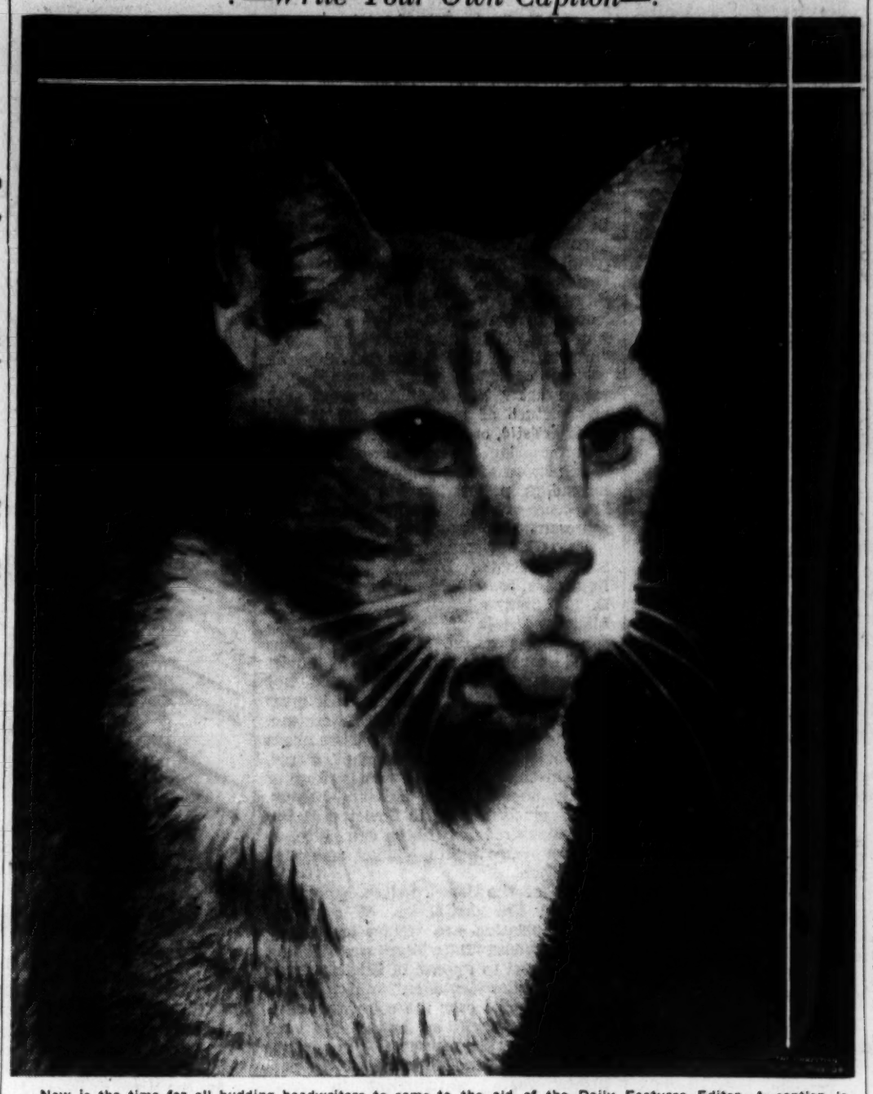
Too Busy

Employer: "Can you come to work tomorrow?"

Unemployed: "No, you see I'm marching in a parade of the unemployed."

Daily Features

?—Write Your Own Caption—?



Now is the time for all budding headwriters to come to the aid of the Daily Features Editor. A caption is needed which will do full justice to this interesting picture (sent in to the Monitor Camera Club by Richard B. Holt of Miami). A postal card will serve; and the caption should not exceed seven words.

The 10 best captions, together with the names of the senders, will be published, with a smaller reprint of this picture, on Friday, June 28. The deadline is Wednesday, June 26.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Linoleum Dish Mats

A STUDENT in a vocational school helped earn her way through three years of study in an unusual way. She used old scraps of linoleum for hot dish mats, by painting attractive designs on them, and shellacking them. Some were round, others were oblong or rectangular. Faculty and friends were fascinated by the bright cheerful colors she had used; and gradually the student worked up a good business of her own.—Mrs. C. W. G.

What They Say

Exploitation

"With the growth of great industrial forces we must continue to add unceasing protections from abuse and exploitation."—*Herbert Hoover.*

Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained

"Every great success was won by taking the risk of failure."—*E. R. Gophile.*

Work

"There never will be any tomorrow for the man who wastes today."—*Louis Allis.*

Quotation for Today

How little do they see what is, who frame their hasty judgments upon that which seems.

—SOUTHEY

Daily Anecdote

One on Teddy

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THEODORE ROOSEVELT knew the value of remembering men's names. With his keen mind he probably was as successful in this respect as any man who has ever been in public life. Nor did he hesitate to take advantage of any cue that would help him to recall, or to appear to recall, any name. This once led to an amusing happening.

A New York haberdasher by the name of Kaskel attended one of President Roosevelt's receptions. As he was presented he thought to identify himself.

"Mr. President," he said, "I made your shirts—"

"Major Schurtz," cried the President enthusiastically; "I would have known you anywhere!"

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Crescens

TOWARD the close of his second period of captivity at Rome, Paul seems to have been left almost entirely alone; indeed, in chapter 4, verse 11, of his second Epistle to Timothy (which was composed at this time), we find the words, "Only Luke is with me."

Among those who had, for various reasons, left Paul's side, was a certain Crescens, who had made his way to Galatia (verse 10). It is of interest to note that, while the Greek words translated "Galatia" could refer to the Galatia in central Asia Minor (cf. Gal. 1:2), many suppose that it really has reference to Gaul (the modern France). Hence the margin of the Revised Version has "to Gaul."

Tradition informs us that Crescens was one of the 70 disciples sent forth by Christ Jesus (Luke 10:1), and that he was Bishop of Chalcedon; while he is credited with having founded the churches of Mayence and Vienne in France (cf. Hastings Shorter Bible Dictionary, p. 166).

Children's Corner

Tippy Takes the Elevator

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TIPPY is a little black and tan terrier with glossy brown eyes and a short friendly tail. He is not a family dog. He lives with his master in a big apartment house in the city. But Tippy knows how to make friends and this is what happens when he comes home with his master after his daily walk in the park.

"Hello, Tippy," says the doorman.

"Hi, there, Tippy," says the elevator boy.

"Hello, Tippy, hello, hello, hello," say the passengers in the elevator.

Of course Tippy doesn't exactly answer "hello" as he trots into the elevator, but he waves his short tail back and forth as much as to say: "Well, here we are again."

Tippy knows them all because he made friends with them long ago, when he first came to live in the apartment house. It started the very first day he went for a walk in the park. He was just a little puppy then, and when he came home, he bounded into the elevator ahead of his master. But ahead of Tippy was the Little Boy who lived on the second floor. And ahead of the Little Boy was the Nice Lady who lived on the third floor. And ahead of the Nice Lady was the Friendly Man who lived on the fourth floor.

Now none of these people knew Tippy yet, but he was such a friendly little puppy they couldn't help saying "hello" to him anyway. And soon they got to know him better, for when the Little Boy got off the elevator at the second floor, Tippy went bounding after him.

"Come, Tippy," called his master, for Tippy lived on the fifth floor, "come back here."

Tippy stopped and looked back into the elevator. There was his master all right. Then he looked up at the Little Boy and although his new friend was smiling down at him, Tippy knew he belonged with his master. So he went bounding back into the elevator.

On the third floor the Nice Lady got off. Again Tippy followed. Surely, he barked, this is my floor. But again his master called to him.

"Come, Tippy, come."

So Tippy went back into the elevator, only to get off again at the fourth floor with the Friendly Man. With a jolly laugh the Friendly Man reached down and patted Tippy's silky coat.

"Hello, there, Tippy," he said.

Tippy went back to his master, who also gave him a friendly pat.

"Looks as if you had made a mistake, Tippy," he said.

"Woof, woof!" said Tippy. Then he waved his tail happily. It was plain to see he didn't call any of it a mistake. For wasn't this his first day out? And hadn't he made three friends?

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Tippy Followed the Little Boy Out of the Elevator

Friends in Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

McKeesport, Penna.

MR. AND MRS. S—— had driven to a little town 30 miles distant to visit some former neighbors. After a happy evening, they started home, but had not reached the edge of the town when their car stopped. A telephone call brought the host and his daughter to the scene very quickly. The difficulty was found to be a broken axle. The visitors were grateful that the trouble had occurred on a level street and not on one of the many hills on the way home.

It was near midnight and all the garages were closed. However, the host telephoned to a friend who owned a garage, and in a short time he came and towed the car into his place.

But how to get home? Between the two towns there is no means of transportation late at night, and it was necessary that Mr. and Mrs. S—— be home in the morning. The host had two cars, and very graciously offered the small one to the friends.

So the S——'s started home, grateful for their friend's generosity. What, then, was their dismay after driving only a few miles, when the borrowed car started to smoke! They stopped and tried to ascertain the trouble, but failed. They crept along to a mountain inn, where several of the attendants offered aid, but the trouble could not be located. Again they went on; but after a short while the car started smoking again. Finally, the smoke became so dense that the only sensible thing to do was to stop. It was then long past midnight on a lonely mountain road.

They had not been there five minutes until a big car pulled up back of them; and a kindly voice asked if he could be of any assistance. The situation was explained, and the man said he thought the best thing to do would be for him to push the small car to the top of the next hill, from where it could coast about a mile to an all-night garage. This was done.

The attendant at the gas station looked over the car and said, "All you need is water."

The friends who had lent their small car had said that it was equipped with everything for a trip, but had forgotten that the radiator leaked! Again the S——'s were grateful that no damage had been done to the borrowed car.

The unknown friend followed them to the garage. The S——'s thanked him deeply and sought to recompense him in some way, but he waved away such a suggestion. It was all in the day's business, he said. He waited until they started for home, and when they looked back he waved them a cheery good-by.

The S——'s never pass that particular hill without expressing their gratitude, and they are endeavoring to repay all the kindnesses shown them by helping others in distress.

Brevities

Humorist: A man who recently moved into a new neighborhood said he had five friendly calls in one afternoon, including a visit from the Vicar. The latter, however, was quite disinterested, as he has an excellent lawn-mower of his own.

Mobile Register: A minister has written a sixth verse for the hymn, "America." That makes five verses of it we don't know.

Border Cities Star: Now when the crossword puzzle makers say "extinct bird" you don't know whether they mean roc, dodo, or Blue Eagle.

Louis Allis Messenger: A man who employs men abler than he is, is an abler man than they are.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Missouri

Cape Girardeau—Wednesdays and Thursdays, July 10 and 11; Aug. 7 and 8; Sept. 4 and 5, 9 a. m., KFVS, 1210kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Thursday, June 20, 7:15 p. m., WDAS, 1370kc.

Wisconsin

Stevens Point—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 27, 28, and 29, 8:45 a. m., WLBL, 900kc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Discontinue

Virginia

Richmond—Week days, no fe, time assigned, WMBG, 1200kc.

Sinclair for Big Co-operative

PASADENA, Calif., June 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt was urged in a letter from Upton Sinclair, made public June 12, to have the Government take over the $170,000,000 Central Valley Water and Power Project of California and create a giant co-operative agricultural and industrial enterprise. Mr. Sinclair said the project could make California's unemployed self-supporting "and take them off the backs of the taxpayers forever."

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, June 16

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; W8XK, 6140, 11870, 15210 and 21,540kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6080kc.

Indiana

Terre Haute—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Friday Feature]

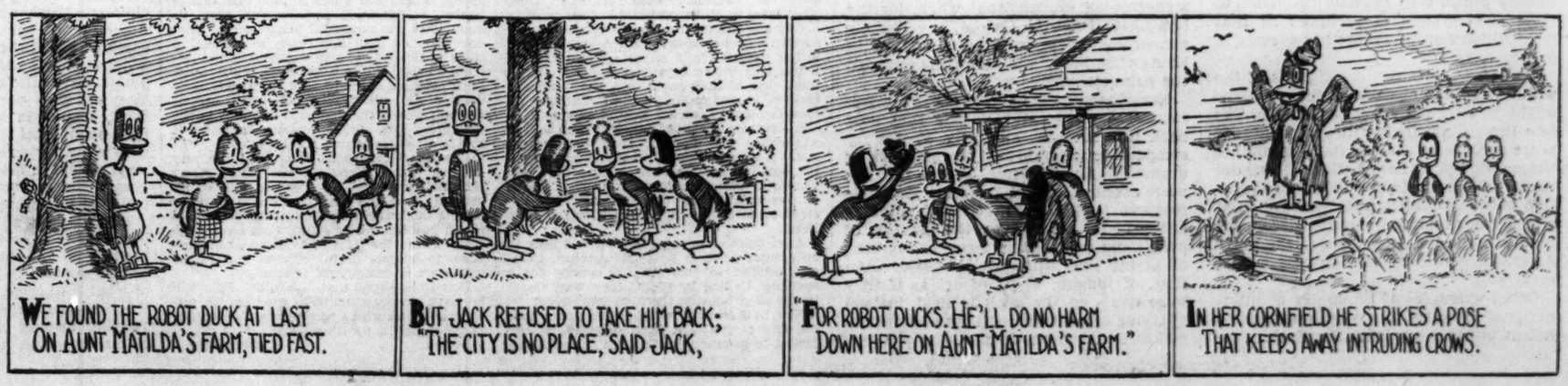
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby Has to Make a Speech*

By LE PELLEY

WOE IS ME
YOU MEAN WOE IS I
WOE IS I, THEN
WHAT IS THE MATTER ?
I HAVE TO MAKE A SPEECH THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL ON "HOW TO KEEP WORLD PEACE" !
THAT IS EASY — WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT
WELL, THINGS HAVE COME TO A PRETTY PASS WHEN THE WORLD HAS TO ASK A FELLOW IN THE SIXTH GRADE !
HMM — THERE IS SOMETHING IN THAT, OF COURSE

The Adventures of Waddles—*His Proper Place*

By THE HAGERS


WE FOUND THE ROBOT DUCK AT LAST ON AUNT MATILDA'S FARM, TIED FAST.
BUT JACK REFUSED TO TAKE HIM BACK; "THE CITY IS NO PLACE," SAID JACK,
"FOR ROBOT DUCKS. HE'LL DO NO HARM DOWN HERE ON AUNT MATILDA'S FARM."
IN HER CORNFIELD HE STRIKES A POSE THAT KEEPS AWAY INTRUDING CROWS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Economic Disarmament

THE United States—and the world—will benefit when more people come to regard trade as it has been considered by the Conference of Seaport Cities that has been meeting in New York this week. Members of this conference, composed chiefly of businessmen and officials representing the great ports, look at the exchange of goods called trade, neither as buyers nor sellers, but as neutral beneficiaries of the wealth created by such exchange. The fact is that most of society, even though not so directly involved through ownership of warehouses, or ships or piers, is also the beneficiary of trade.

Every owner of property, every worker in the great ports whose chief business is transferring goods from one place or one hand to another where it will be more useful has an interest in that process. Less evidently, but no less actually, the whole national community shares in the profits from such exchanges. The American car owner gets three tires instead of one by buying his rubber in Brazil instead of raising it in hothouses. The car owner in Brazil gets two cars instead of one by buying from America instead of trying to build them in an artificial Detroit of his own.

This fact of trade holds for countries considered as a whole. But trade in specific commodities may not benefit specific individuals or sections of a country. If there were rubber hothouses in the United States they would be injured by imports from Brazil. If there were motorcar factories in Brazil they would be injured by imports from America. As a whole each nation would still gain by trading—each would have more tires and motorcars for the same cost in labor and materials—but special interests would lose.

It is these special interests which cause economic war. They it is which make tariffs, quotas and quarantines. They it is which seize the weapon of competitive devaluation and seek with cheaper money to undersell rivals in world markets. They it is which foster the economic nationalism which tries to sell without buying, which looks upon every import as a loss, when actually it comes in only because it is worth more to the country than the export which buys it.

The attitude of these special interests is natural. And only a mad doctrinaire would suddenly destroy them in seeking the larger welfare of nations as wholes. Yet no really sane nation will sit still and make no effort to adjust its economy in line with national rather than special interests. It is only because nations have lost sight of their true interests, and have said that an increase of their wealth should not be accepted because it came from across a boundary, that economic warfare has reached its present disastrous heights.

This economic nationalism, this attempt of nations to draw within their shells, has not lessened but rather increased frictions. Economic armaments, tariffs and devaluations have gone hand in hand with new military armaments. Good cause, then, for Secretary Hull's statement to the Conference of Seaport Cities: "International sanity requires both military and economic disarmament." As the peoples recognize the true nature of trade and their real interests as its beneficiaries sanity should return.

Federations for Peace

LORD LOTHIAN, in suggesting federation as a means to world peace, has sown seed bound ultimately to yield a fruitful harvest.

"The only final remedy for war," Lord Lothian said at Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, recently, "is the federation of nations. It need not begin on a world scale. It could begin among like-minded nations who were prepared to pool their sovereignty in supernational affairs and unite under a constitution which created a government which would be sovereign in the supernational field though unable to interfere in the national field, and to claim obedience and some taxes from every individual for it."

Lord Lothian did not develop the question of where such a federation could most appropriately start. It may be difficult to imagine France and Germany linking themselves together in a relationship of the kind. On the other hand if Germany were left out and linking began say with France and Russia, it might be equally difficult to prevent reversion to some such system of alliances as that from which Europe suffered grievously in prewar days.

There are, however, other parts of the world where the obstacles to be overcome might be eventually less formidable. The late Prof. Goldwin Smith of Toronto, 35 years ago, thought along lines parallel to those followed by Lord Lothian. Professor Smith advocated closer political co-operation between Ottawa and Washington as a means of avoiding the obvious economic disadvantages of the cutting of the North American continent into two by a high tariff wall.

Other examples of groupings of international interests of a purely utilitarian nature undoubtedly exist. Far Eastern developments of late years have emphasized this fact where defense is concerned in regard to all the English-speaking peoples whose territories abut upon the Pacific Ocean.

Another group of mutual interrelationships has come into prominence since 1932 with Britain's adoption of tariffs. It embraces the industrialized masses of the United Kingdom on the one side and the agricultural communities of the Scandinavian and Iberian peninsulas on the other.

The world may still be far from such political amalgamations as those to which these considerations point. Nevertheless it may not be without significance that a statesman of eminence should indicate the potentialities for peace latent in progressively developing federations of a political sort.

Why?

OCTOBER, 1931—*Arbitration:* Paraguayan and Bolivian ministers meet in Washington to attempt settlement of Chaco boundary dispute by arbitration.

July, 1932—*War:* A state of war exists between Paraguay and Bolivia and both governments are on a war footing.

May, 1933—*Death:* Bolivia and Paraguay fight for eleven months; 50,000 men killed.

June, 1934—*Depression:* Warfare brings economic depression to both Bolivia and Paraguay. Cash benefits go to foreign munitions makers.

April, 1935—*Exhaustion:* Weary armies face each other along 200-mile front with indications fighting will continue till one or the other nation collapses.

June, 1935—*Arbitration:* Bolivia and Paraguay sign peace protocol, putting end to their fighting. Gran Chaco dispute now to be settled by arbitration.

Unrepealed

THE way of the repealer is hard. The unpleasant facts of "things really as they are, not what they ought to be," to which Byron once referred, just will not down. Consider, for instance, Rum Row.

How unregenerate that institution remains where reformation was so glibly prognosticated! Those naughty smugglers of whiskies and wines *de marque* would ply their illicit trade no more when repeal arrived. Coast guards would be able to return to their normal duties and the purse of the taxpayer would no more be called upon to dig up the huge "enforcement funds" required to shoo away the ships of the invading liquor fleet.

And to think that all of this didn't happen! "Alcohol Row" still defies the revenue men. Congress is again considering ways, means and increased appropriations to strengthen federal laws against smugglers. As a partner in the trade Uncle Sam is reported as complaining that he is losing about $75,000,000 a year in revenue through the operations of these freebooting gentry, and American distillers are shocked at the immorality of their fellow makers of intoxicants who slip past the customs and undercut the home distillers' prices.

Now Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, is reported as declaring that "thirty-nine foreign vessels are apparently known to the Coast Guard to be regularly in the illicit-liquor traffic." It is therefore proposed to extend the present 12-mile limit to 50 miles.

The way of the repealer is hard and expensive. Unfortunately, not alone for himself but for that great army which does not drink.

Art for Competition's Sake

A RUSSIAN ballet dancer has recently won a prize of £1000 offered by a publishing firm for the best manuscript autobiography. The practice of stimulating the production of masterpieces by the offer of big cash rewards has been growing of late years, and people are now beginning to wonder whether its effect upon literature is altogether beneficial.

Experience has shown that only comparatively rarely do modern literary competitions produce first-class work. Ruskin, Matthew Arnold and Tennyson all wrote winning prize poems at Oxford and Cambridge; but not one of these efforts—as compared with the writers' other works—is really worth remembering; and it is a chastening thought that when, for the Newdigate Prize at Oxford, a genuinely memorable poem got itself written in Myers's "St. Paul," the examiners awarded the palm elsewhere.

Nevertheless, the habit of offering prizes for works of literature is one that goes back into furthest antiquity. It was for competitive festivals that the great Greek dramatists chiefly wrote. To this fact has been ascribed one of the least desirable features that has run through literary criticism for many ages, the practice of evaluating one work in terms of another, of saying that this novel is better than that, of judging works of art as if they were rivals on the athletic field, instead of trying to get from each the appropriate pleasure that it has to give.

Soviet Writers

Book News of the Day

IF A proletarian revolution were to occur in western Europe or America, it is unlikely that its leaders would be much preoccupied with questions of art and literature, or consider it one of their tasks to evolve new theories of artistic production. At best, they would be indifferent. At worst, they might regard literature and art with the contempt and hostility which Marxists profess for religion.

Not so, however, the Soviet regime. Its leaders early recognized it as one of the functions of the revolution to create a "proletarian art." But the first difficulty was one of definition. What was "proletarian art"? You cannot pretend that any picture of proletarian life is *ipso facto* artistic, or that an inferior picture of proletarian life is truer art than a good picture of *bourgeois* life. Moreover, how does proletarian art differ from *bourgeois* art, if its essence is merely to represent what it sees?

Mr. Gleb Struve, whose survey of SOVIET RUSSIAN LITERATURE (London: Routledge. 8s. 6d.) begins in 1924, where D. S. Mirsky's "Contemporary Russian Literature" left off, does not attempt to solve the problem. Indeed, he cannot avoid a certain satisfaction at Soviet embarrassments over this question. But the issue pervades his book, as it must pervade all criticism of Soviet literature. For the first question which arises about any Soviet author is whether he is a true, dyed-in-the-wool proletarian writer, or merely one of those half-and-halfers, picturesquely known to Soviet criticism as "fellow-travellers," who can be tolerated as sympathizers, but not embraced as brothers.

Most of the Soviet writers who have attained the distinction of an English translation are "fellow-travellers." Pilniak, whose "Bare Year" was the first Soviet novel to appear in English dress, was a "fellow-traveller," and got into serious trouble over the counter-revolutionary tendencies of one of his later books. Zamyatin, whose "We" is perhaps the cleverest Russian novel of the past fifteen years (anticipating in many points, as Mr. Struve observes, Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World"), was not even recognized as a "fellow-traveller"; and his work was refused publication in the Soviet Union.

Of genuine proletarian novels, Gladkov's "Cement," devoted to the favorite theme of "Soviet construction," failed to repeat in its English version the phenomenal success which it enjoyed in Russia. Sholokhov, known to English and American readers by his Cossack novel, "And Silent Flows the Don," is also a proletarian writer, and has written an immense novel on the Five-Year Plan which may some day find a translator.

Mr. Struve has worked his way patiently and skillfully through the formidable list of Soviet writers. It has been a difficult task to make them live for the English reader, to whom most of them are not even names. But he has brought a measure of order out of chaos; and for any foreigner who wishes to thread the maze of contemporary Russian literature this clear and handy volume is an indispensable key. E. H. C.

Where the Grass Always Seems Greener

Carnival in the South

BUENOS AIRES

THIS wondrous city by the Plata, brilliant at all times, is aglow. Along the famed Avenida de Mayo lights flame forth in many colors. Fantastic arches cross the street at intervals, each blazing with electricity, red, blue, green, purple, orange, lavender. Among the trees which line and shade this queen of thoroughfares clusters of rainbow-hued bulbs sparkle like gigantic fireflies. Restaurants and cafés are gay, their sidewalk tables filled with joyous people making carnival—a carnival typical of Spain here in South America.

From the splendid Plaza de Mayo, named for the month in which the Argentine declared itself a republic and free from the Castilian yoke, straight and broad and parklike to the Plaza Congreso leads the avenue. It is an urban thoroughfare with few rivals. The symmetry and the artistry of its architecture delights the eye. The broad sidewalks, decorated with designs in black and white mosaic tiling, invite one to interminable sauntering. The shade trees temper the subtropical sun's rays by day and gleam emerald-green in the brilliant illumination by night.

Folk of every race and nation pass and repass along the incomparable mile of the Avenida de Mayo's length. A dozen continental peoples have brought to the Argentine their own traditions of carnival time, their own peculiar festival customs. But even as in this amazing Argentine—huge melting pot of South America—racial tradition and racial custom have blended without conflict, so at playtime the people of Buenos Aires, drawn from all the world, meet and share happily in one another's joy when it is carnival time in the South.

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A quarter of a million people, perhaps more, throng the Plaza and the Avenida de Mayo. They walk leisurely up and down, hurl ribbons of colored paper at masqueraders in the gaily adorned motorcars, toss confetti in each other's faces, are moved to laughter as readily as children at play. There is here a spontaneity born of the happy fellowship and cheery good will ever latent in the southern heart and needing only the inspiration of carnival time to bring them sparkling to the surface.

This carnival in Buenos Aires is in a measure symbolic. It reveals the flair that is discoverable only in a new country, in a land which stands on the threshold of a great future, is aware of it and so looks to that future with buoyant confidence and unshakable faith. It declares the high spirits, the well-being, the content of a people who are relatively free from the perplexities of the older world, who have achieved much in material expansion without disregarding the values that are worthier and more enduring, and who therefore are something exalted by a satisfaction whose manifestation is restrained by the culture that is their European inheritance.

That culture their behavior reveals. Throughout this vast throng the best of humor, good manners and never-failing consideration prevail. It is to be marked that nowhere is there even a suggestion of intoxication. The boisterousness that attends carnival time in many places is entirely absent here.

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These Argentinians are a blend of the best of the Latin and Nordic stock. They are the progeny of the pioneers, the empire builders who, with high hopes and determined purpose, came into the South to form a society and inaugurate a culture and who have well and truly done it in a manner to command the admiration of the world.

In colorful costume the masqueraders announce the character and tendency and custom of each people in the amazing blend that is the modern Argentine. Yonder in the parade of the motorcars up and down the world-famed avenue is the dress of Spain and of Italy, of France and of Switzerland, of Germany and Holland and the Scandinavian countries, even of Russia and the Balkans and the East. It is a costume parade beyond compare, but its significance is of more import than its beauty.

Perhaps the greatest of that significance lies in the promenade of the little children, these who are to build the Argentine of the future, which shall surely be one of the world's great powers. With a dignity that seems almost prophetic these little ones bear themselves. They are gaily clad in masquerade costume, sometimes the peasant dress of their continental forbears, sometimes the garb of early pioneers, sometimes only what a childish fancy might suggest. But always the costumes are those of maturity in miniature, never of childhood.

There is in it all a compelling charm, but there is more than that. There is a promise for the future to be found here in this carnival in the South, a forecast of what is to come, of the greatness and the well-being and the culture that is the sure heritage of this wonderful land of the Argentine. M. T. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

The "Buy-American" Policy

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Boston shipping men were prompt to discover fallacies in Governor Curley's "Buy American" speech, delivered before the New England bakers' convention. The shippers contend that imports and exports go hand in hand, a fact which is not infrequently lost sight of by those who raise this slogan.

In support of their contention, the shippers point out that half the cotton grown in America is exported. This is a factor which cannot be lightly overlooked in an industry estimated to employ some 12,000,000 people.

Restriction of imports beyond reasonable tariff limits would reduce exports and thereby thwart the very purpose of import restriction, namely, reduction of the number of our unemployed.

Foreign trade figures for 1934 show that the United States sold to the world goods in the amount of $2,133,000,000 and bought goods to the amount of $1,655,000,000, giving a favorable balance of trade amounting to $478,000,000, thereby placing the world in the category of debtor to the United States. These figures hardly indicate necessity for refusal to buy goods not produced at home.

Speaking before the Chicago Association of Commerce several months ago, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, termed the "Buy American" movement "a lot of bunk which, if carried to extremes," would cut the economic throat of the nation.

Nationalism in business can hardly hope to prove effective in a world which is already keenly aware of the interdependence of nations. CHARLES W. E. MORRIS

Boston.

"Gone Haywire"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I hasten to succor and to help drag that good old legitimate word "haywire" from what must be an uncomfortable position. How it ever got mixed up in the Hollywoodese discussion I cannot understand. A great-grandfather used it freely on the great American desert long before there was a nickolodeon—much less a Hollywood; and the word has become among many western families an everyday tool of correct, helpful expression.

A somewhat-removed ancestor once told of a rancher who brought from the eastern states a very fine surrey to which he hitched his best-broken bronchos, taking the folks to meetin' some twenty miles away. A bunch of cow-waddies saw the "city rig," and decided to have some fun on their return from Texas.

After quite some time, they arrived back in or around what is now Las Animas, Colo., and decided to "borrow" the surrey for a wedding. Calling by night, they went direct to the shed housing the high-tone buggy.

Now, be it remembered that this surrey built for city streets had been diverted to real honest-to-goodness western use behind roans, pintos and old "paints" of every kind and description. Every now and then something would happen, a break here, a tear there, and out would jump the driver, his eyes scanning the ground far and near, and never without success. A piece of haywire was always in sight—bailing wire to be exact (wire used in tying hay in bales)—and with a few dexterous bends, a tie here and a twist there when, presto! the broken whiffletree, neck yoke, side arm, lamp standard or pull-around was fixed, "Yessiree, better'n ever." Haywire did the job before parts and accessories stores were heard of. Haywire was the rancher's friend, the emigrant's fix-all; and, fortunately, wherever wagon went and work horse ate there was haywire strewing the ground.

On entering the shed, one of the cowboys lit a lantern. There was the surrey, sure enough, but shorn of its original luster. Bright new haywire adorned its sides. The top, twisted and torn, was well thatched with rusty wire. Where enameled finish had been now was trusty, strong, utilitarian haywire. The vehicle was O. K. in every respect, capable of making mileage wherever roads were passable and rivers fordable, but it simply wouldn't do for a wedding, for, as the great-grandpa said, it had "gone plumb haywire"; and that word "haywire" was the song of the cowboys as they galloped away, for it's a word that yells well. WILBUR F. WEBB

Bellflower, Calif.

The Sporting Thing

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Sports fans and other exponents of fair play will receive with disapproval and dismay the decision which ruled a promising young athlete off the diamond because he is an ex-convict.

No other human activity more completely demonstrates the fitness of any individual to take his rightful place in the world than do sports, where the all-important qualities of justice, co-operation and honesty must be manifested for successful achievement. That one who had been apparently so lacking in these qualities as to give way to criminal impulse should, during a five-year prison term, have acquired them to such an extent as to become an outstanding all-round athlete not only proves the manhood inherent in the individual, but speaks volumes in favor of sports activities behind the bars.

It seems incongruous, then, that the very activity which shared in the young man's reformation should be closed to him as an occupation on the basis that his appearance on the field would be detrimental to professional baseball. Many ex-convicts have come from behind the grim walls of penal institutions to become useful citizens and valued employees of commercial institutions.

It is to be hoped that "Alabama" Pitts will be given an opportunity to wipe out an unfortunate past with a successful public career. It would be the sporting thing.

Boston. H. JOHN ROSS

The Wide Horizon

Some Facts About Pacts

By R. H. Markham

VIENNA

RECENT diplomatic developments show that in spite of all the plans of the western powers and of the close co-operation among them, the creation of a central European pact will be very difficult.

A conference at Rome of all the interested states has been arranged and as preparation for that meeting, the Balkan Entente met at Bucharest, the Little Entente at Bled, the Central European Entente at Venice, and the Austrian Chancellor went to Florence to see Signor Benito Mussolini, while Prince Rüdiger von Starhemberg went to Rome. Yet none of these meetings brought the desired understanding much nearer. They did little more than set in bold relief the existing differences.

Europe is filled with official press agencies which often endeavor to hide or distort facts.

One may remember that somewhat over a year ago, Herr Adolf Hitler had a meeting with Signor Mussolini, after which most papers in the western world announced that an agreement had been reached, whereby Austria was to be left in peace and tranquillity. But that proved to be only press bureau news.

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In a similar way today the desire to preserve the status quo in Europe and to build up a system of alliances strong enough to guarantee Austria's independence and to hold Germany in check, has inspired many papers, especially those of Italy and France, to disseminate the news that central and southeast European countries are on the point of finding a way to come to an agreement.

Facts do not bear out this opinion. The Hungarian Foreign Minister met with the Austrian Foreign Minister and the Italian Foreign Secretary at Venice, but on four points Hungary proved uncompromising. The Budapest Government demands complete equality in armament, the right to continue to work for peaceful treaty revision, the protection of Hungarian minorities in foreign lands and the liquidation of Yugoslavia's charge against Hungary in connection with the murder of King Alexander.

Similarly, Austria demands that the question of the restoration of the Hapsburgs be recognized as an exclusively internal matter.

The Bulgarian Prime Minister, too, has repeatedly asserted that there will be no change in Bulgaria's foreign policies, which means that Bulgaria will not join the Balkan pact, will not relinquish the theoretical right to work for peaceful treaty revision and demands equality in armaments. In addition, extensive efforts are being made to increase the sense of nationalism and militarism in Bulgaria.

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That is one side of the picture, and every one of the demands mentioned above represents a minimum. They are not mere talking points. On the other hand, the Little Entente powers and the Balkan Entente states make demands that are diametrically opposed to those of Hungary and Bulgaria. The Foreign Ministers of this last group of states recently met at Bucharest and arranged an imposing demonstration against every tendency toward treaty revision. They were absolutely categorical. The very thought of map alteration by any means whatsoever, even by the most pacific, is decisively excluded. And the French statesman, M. Paul-Boncour, added his prestige and word to these meetings to make them all the more impressive.

Nor was equality in armaments conceded. By no means. The most that was even considered was a certain strictly limited increase in military forces on condition that Bulgaria and Hungary enter two systems of mutual assistance pacts and definitely recognize their present boundaries as fixed once and for all. Turkey, in addition, demanded permission to fortify the Dardanelles, while Yugoslavia firmly refused to make any concessions to Italy. So categorical was the attitude of the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Dr. Bogoleub Yeftitch, on these points that the conference was prolonged far beyond the stipulated time and in the end Belgrade stuck to its point of view. Dr. Yeftitch, indeed, refused to go to Venice to talk the matter over with the Italian Foreign Secretary. It must be remembered, also, that recent elections have complicated the situation in Yugoslavia and have tended to decrease French influence there.

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French Foreign Ministers can no more impose their will at Belgrade than at Warsaw. Nor can Rome dictate to Budapest. The whole combined Little Entente and Balkan Entente were not able to soften Yugoslavia's intransigeance. It is only in the official communications of these alliances that complete unity exists. And it must be added that the new Bulgarian Premier is distinguished for his stanch support of the Macedonian movement in the past, while no less important is the fact that grave dissensions have appeared in the ranks of the Austrian Government, at the very moment when National Socialist activity is increasing here.

These recent developments are not to be interpreted as meaning war, but they do indicate that it will not be possible to gather Europe into a network of pacts enveloping Germany. The situation is by no means as simple as that.